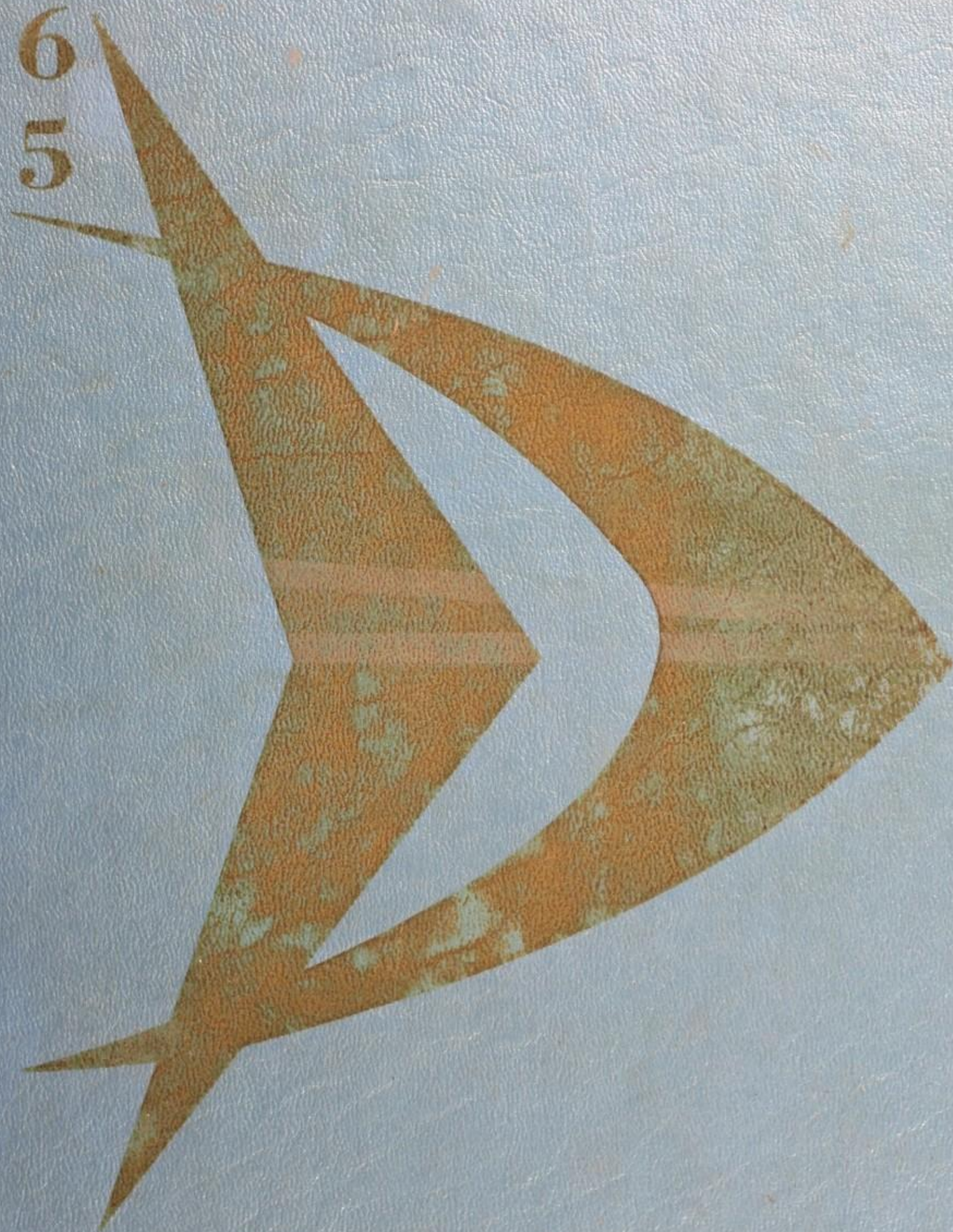
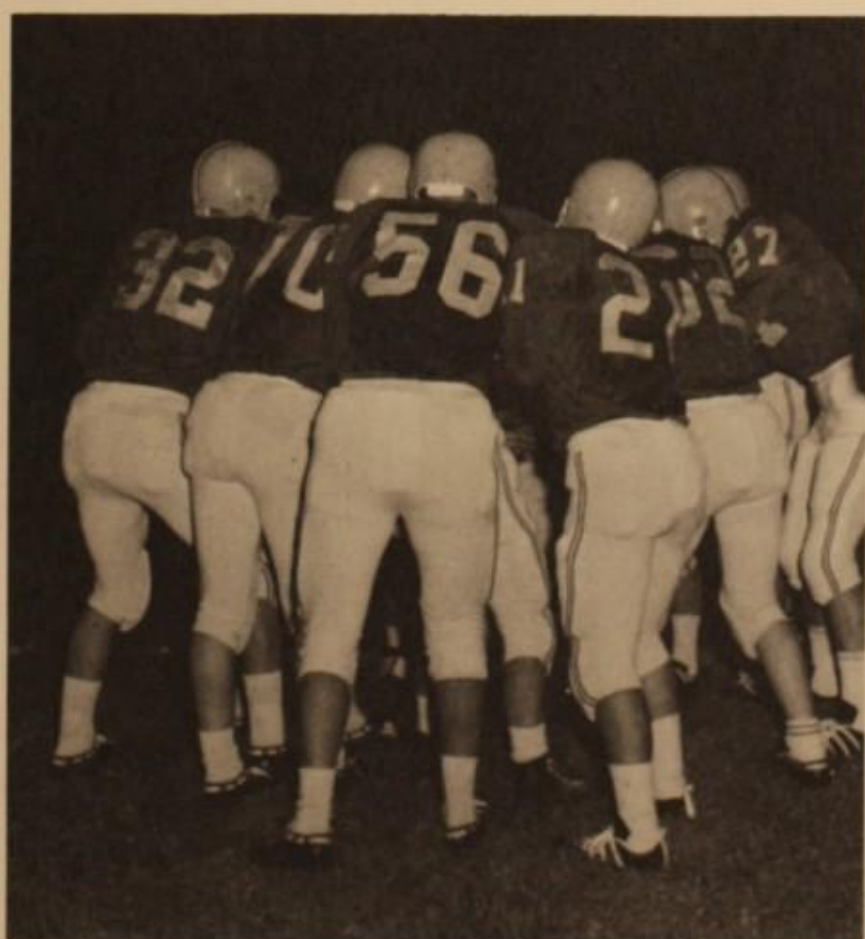
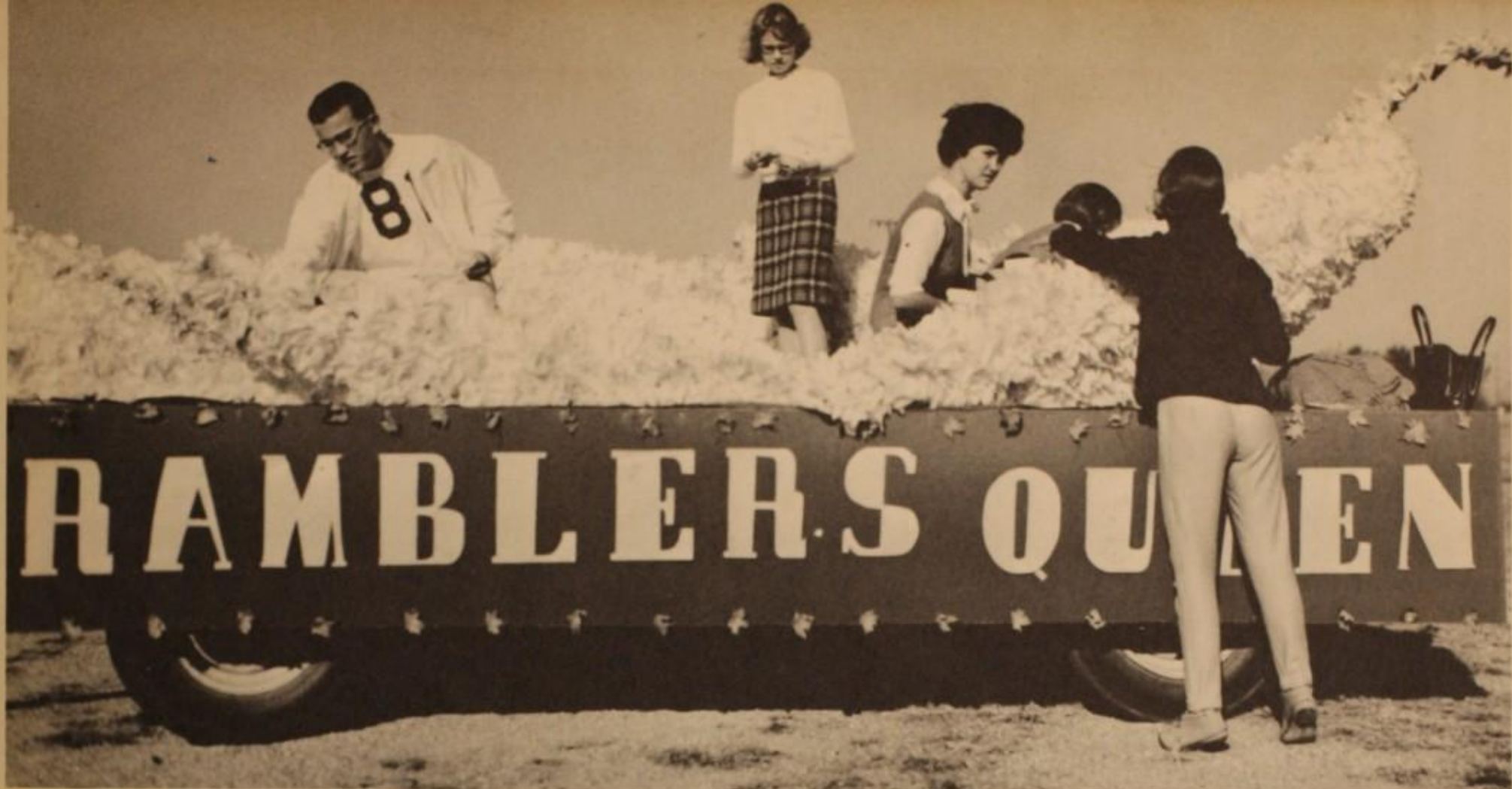


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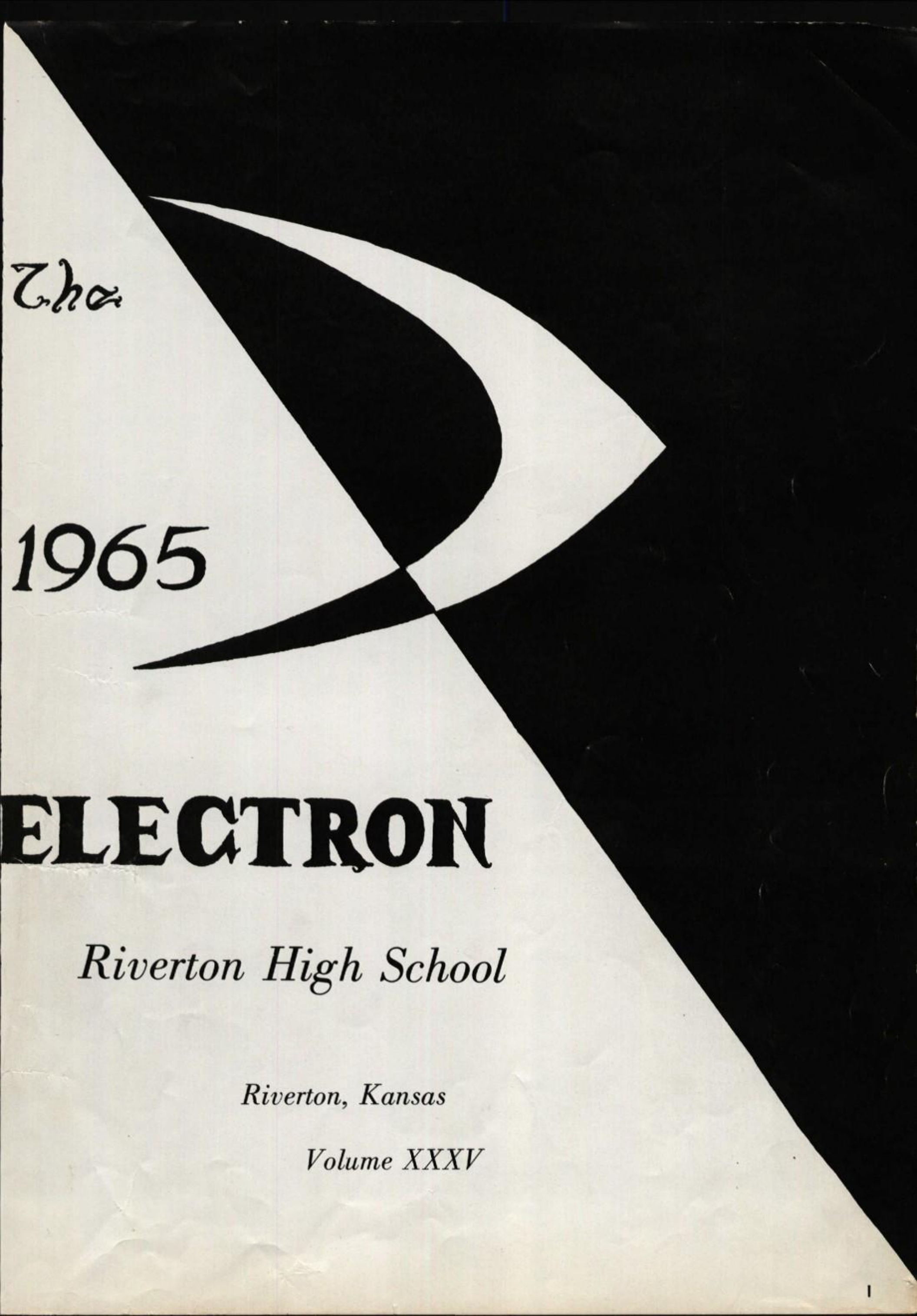


ELECTRON





This Yearbook Belongs To —



The

1965

ELECTRON

Riverton High School

Riverton, Kansas

Volume XXXV

THIS IS YOUTH:

Youth is a part of life; it is the medium between childhood and maturity . . . a time of molding leadership, personality, and responsibility, the foundations for a happy future.

Not only Riverton High School, but the whole world depends upon youth for the future. The leaders of tomorrow's world will develop their qualities of leadership while in their youth. The personality established in youth determines who will become the great men and women of our future. By accepting responsibilities, youth will make the decisions upon which the safety of all mankind depends.

Today's youth, who will someday lead our communities, states, and nations, will acquire these vital characteristics during their high school days.

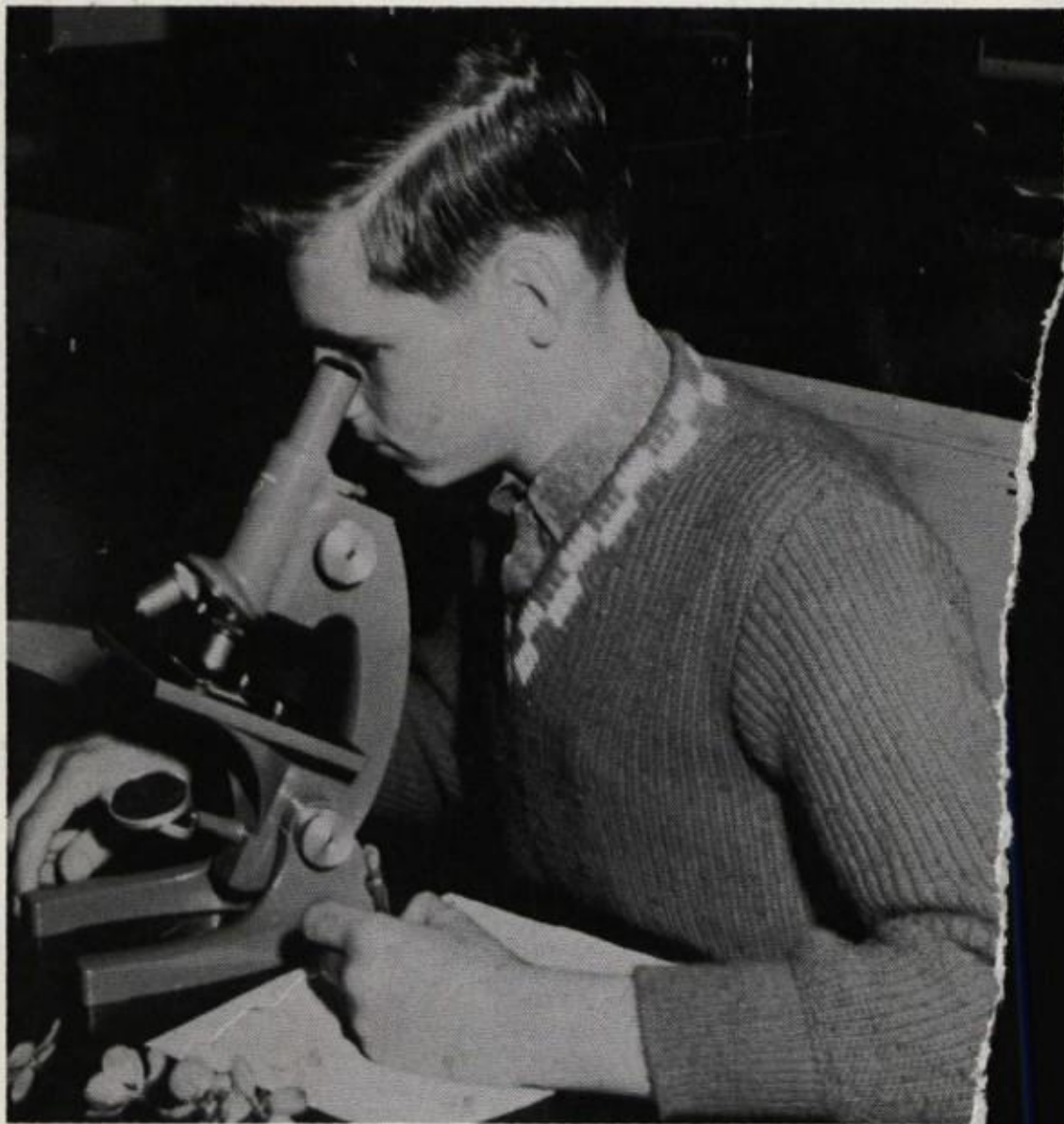
eagerly searching . . .



. . . for the security
of a friend's acceptance . . .



. . . for understanding
from a teacher . . .



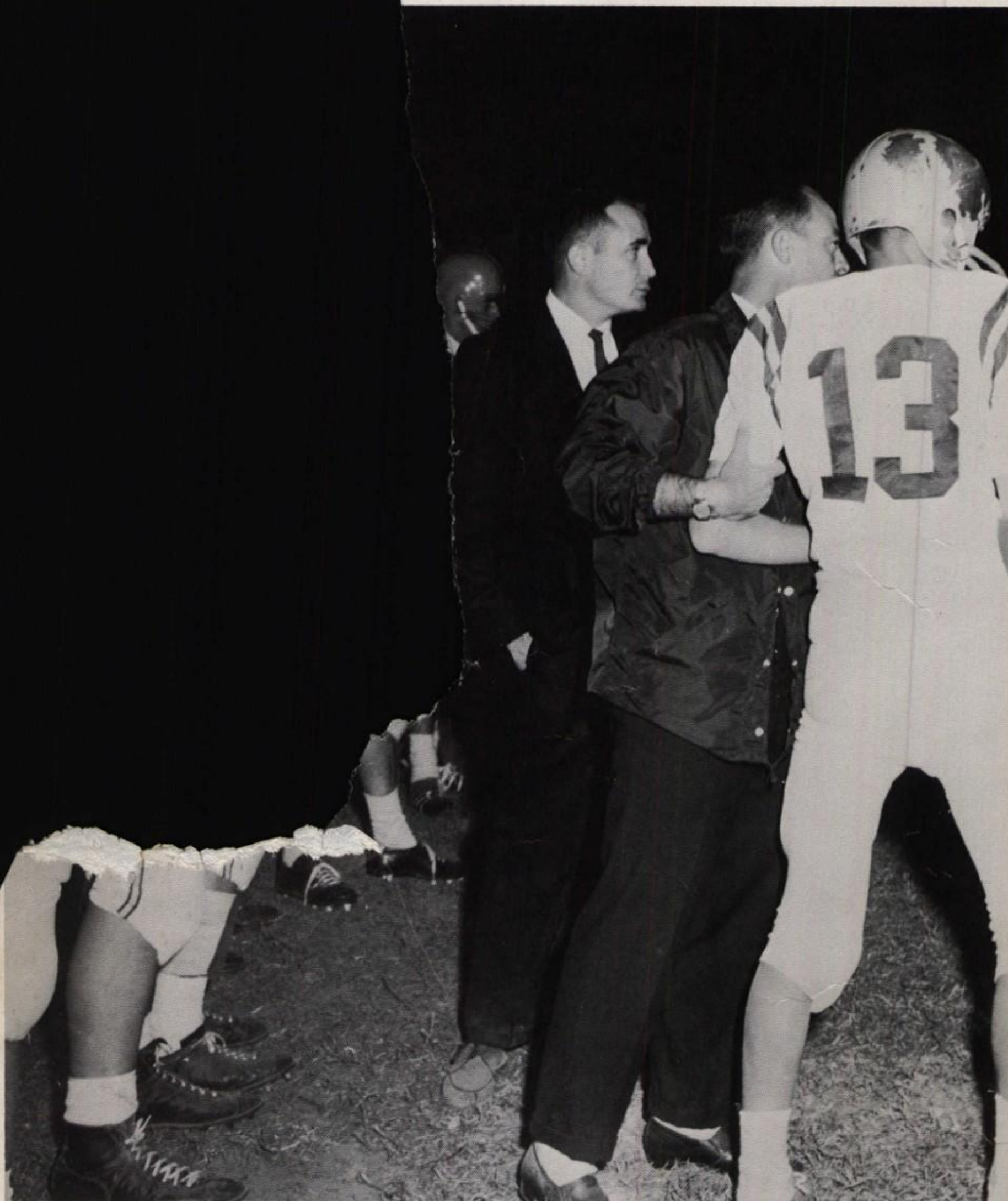
... for knowledge
in a microscope.



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. . . for a chance to get in the game . . .



... for an answer
to a question ...

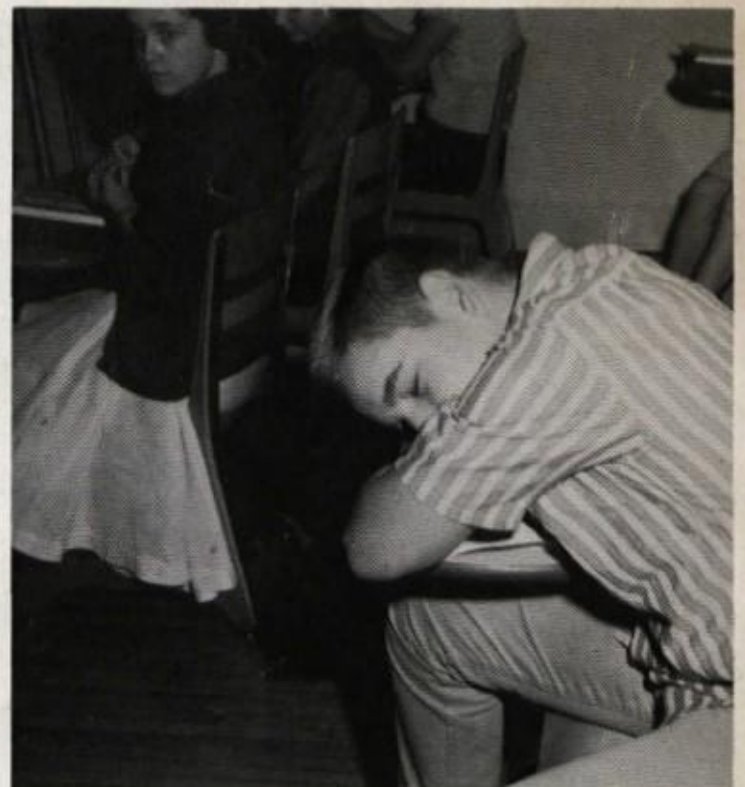


... for college.



... nervousness
before a cue ...

The waiting comes
in many forms ...



... drowsiness
before the bell.

THIS IS YOUTH: rapidly growing . . .



. . . in skill . . .



. . . in leadership.



All this is the student body of Riverton High School:
searching . . . waiting . . . growing.



PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, N. Carson Bates compares the size of Riverton School District Number 5 with the rest of Cherokee County.

Our school board is made up of dedicated citizens who spend many hours setting the policies of our school system. If it were not for these devoted, hard-working men of the community who take time out from their daily activities to study curriculum, to make sure courses are up to date, and to see that the classrooms are equipped and in good shape, Riverton High School would not be the fine school it is today.

Extensive Planning Confronts School Board Members

PAUSING TO READ the latest news are Milton Hall, board member; Richard F. Scott, board member; Kenneth Livingston,

treasurer; and Donald G. Karsten, clerk.



F. F. PUNKE, INSURANCE
Baxter Springs, Kansas

A Tribute To Our Parents—



RISING TO BE RECOGNIZED, the senior parents wonder what the next few minutes will bring.



FILLED WITH PRIDE AND GLORY, the parents of the senior class listen attentively to the dedication of the 1965 ELECTRON.

ENJOYING THE REFRESHMENTS following the ELECTRON coronation are senior parents, relatives, and friends.



We, the senior class of 1965, wish to dedicate this yearbook to our parents as a token of thanks for the help they have given us in attaining our goals.

We realize the hard work and sacrifice that has gone into the years—from the time when they started us out on our first day of school with a slight look of anxiety on their faces, to the night when they will watch us march proudly down the aisle in our caps and gowns.

As we leave home to take an occupation and a family of our own, we want them to know that we will always cherish the memories of our times together in school, in church, and in family activities.

Administration Strives To Center Policies, Curriculum



THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT PART of Riverton High School where students learn, experience, and profit in the

fields of academic and personal achievement.

Medium height, with a quiet dignity, Mr. Gerald Barkley, superintendent, exhibits a fitting blend of authority and understanding at Riverton High School. During his twenty-three years in Riverton School System, eight years as a science teacher, three years as an elementary principal, and twelve years as superintendent, Mr. Gerald Barkley has carried forth the qualities that make a high school such as the one at Riverton a well-organized and smoothly running high school. In the daily supervision of high school life, he relies on good judgment and a sense of fairness to help him keep pace and encourage co-operation between teachers and students.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
Baxter Springs, Kansas

Around Student Needs



SPIN THE DIAL—SPAN THE NATION with D.D.D. numbers. Mr. Bill Hollis, manager of the Kansas State Telephone Company, waits to be introduced by Mr. Gerald Barkley at an educational assembly.

MR. GERALD BARKLEY
Superintendent



LOOKING OVER THE SELECTION, Mr. Gerald Barkley and Mr. Wyatt Laughlin contemplate which cookie to choose with the least calories at the Barkley's annual Christmas tea.

NEIL CHUBB
MEADOW GOLD MILK
Baxter Springs, Kansas

With an almost uncanny ability to see through alibis and excuses, and with a ready humor for any situation, Mr. Wyatt Laughlin, our principal, has been with Riverton High School for 35 years. Starting on the faculty as a coach and math teacher and continuing his service as principal, he always urges the Ramblers to do their best in every phase of their lives.



MR. WYATT LAUGHLIN
Principal

They Serve By Turning Out Good Citizens



STANDING IN FRONT OF THE WELCOME SIGN, Mr. Wyatt Laughlin and Mr. Ira Welker, former superintendent of Riverton High School, wait to renew old acquaintances and greet former students at the commencement exercises.

DAILY ENTRIES IN THE SCHOOL JOURNAL to record all business transactions are made by school secretary, Mrs. Ada Marie Larison.



PIGGLY WIGGLY
Columbus, Kansas

School Life



Students scurrying to lunch, cramming for a test, loitering in the halls—all are a part of the school day at Riverton High School. Informative assemblies, spirited pep rallies, interesting skits, competitive queen contests, and exciting class parties are just a few of the activities in which the youth of Riverton, from greenie freshmen to mighty seniors, are urged to participate in during the school year.

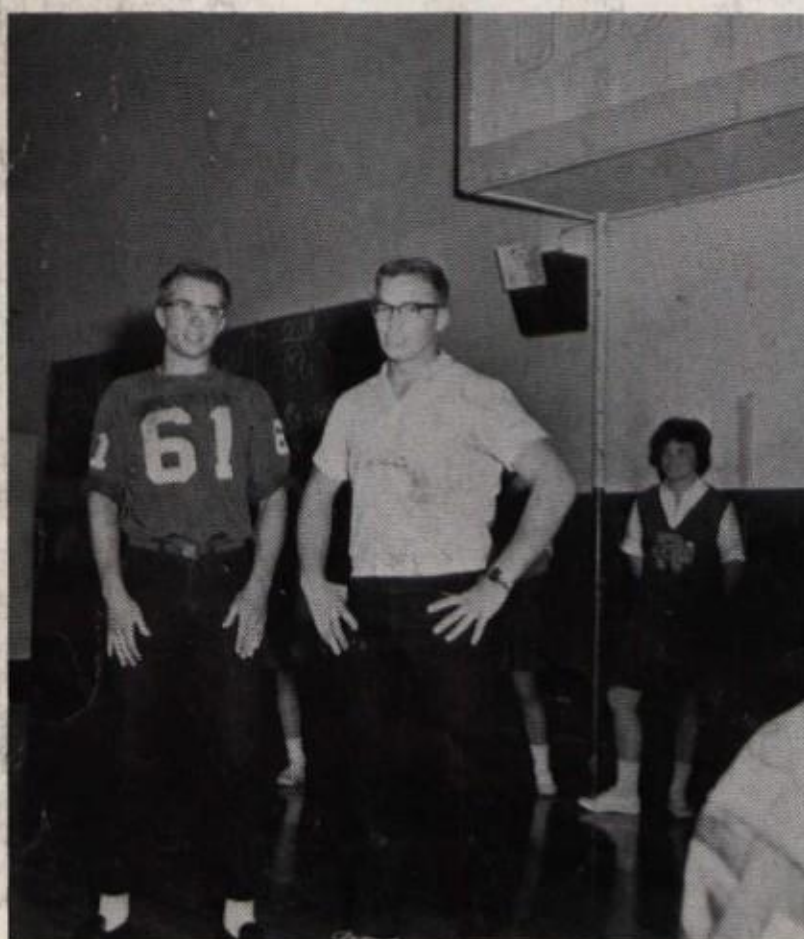


Variety Of Activities Attracts



YUM! YUM! Riverton's favorite—peanut butter cookies. Cafeteria cooks, Margaret Rogers, Daisy Umphenour, Mary Smallwood, Elsie Evans, and Leona May, work fast to meet the 11:20 rush.

"NOW THIS IS HOW WE DID IT at Boys' State," explain Clinton Hall and Walter Patton as they lead the student body in an unusual cheer at the first pep assembly.



COMEDIAN Jan Berkshire re-demonstrates one of his magic tricks, called "those sharp pains in my chest," with the assistance of Andrew Shetley.



WIMER TIRE SERVICE
Joplin, Missouri

Many Students To Riverton High School



RIDING GAILY through the forest, the new guidance counselor, Mr. Gene Simmons, portrays Little Red Riding Hood at initiation.

What makes a school worth loading into a crowded bus with an armload of books, staying up late to cram for finals, explaining your report card to your parents, keeping awake in class when spring fever reaches the epidemic stage, and returning library books when they are due? Is it the grades you get—or don't get—the friends you make, the trophies you win, the autographs you collect in the yearbook, the trouble you cause freshmen during initiation, the gossip sessions in the halls, or the fear of having to work at a real job? Whatever "it" is, "it" lured 210 youths back to Riverton where they advanced toward the maturity of adulthood during the '64-'65 school year.



SCHOOL PHOTOGRAPHER Bill Duckwall instructs Billie Stone to lean her head a little more to the right.

EVERYTHING IS NEW—new year, new band suits, new pep tunes! Rambler band members play lively tunes to inspire the Rams on to victory.



Ramblers Are Teenagers— Teenagers Have Fun

The Riverton marching band, the junior class play entitled "Grandad Steps Out," the bingo games at the senior chicken-noodle dinner, and the 1965 ELECTRON coronation all added the impact and vigor of excitement to school activities. Our spirit put a bounce in our steps and gave a new meaning to our lives as students of Riverton High School.



B-5, O-71, I-20! Bingo is enjoyed by every one at the senior chicken-noodle dinner.



JUST AS LONG JOHN SILVER HAD "pieces of eight," so R.H.S. has wealth in the beauty and personality of the eight ELECTRON couples-in-waiting. FRONT ROW: Paula Slease, Connie Craig, Joyce Rhoades, Cynthia Mooney, Ra-

mona Evans, Carol George, Becky Scott, Cheryl McGeary. SECOND ROW: Vincent Brannon, Mike Bond, Johnny Shafer, Gary Gilmore, Lisle Messer, Billy Cates, Dave Robinson, Harley Brannon.



CAST MEMBERS OF "GRANDAD STEPS OUT" take time out for a breather and a quick glance at their lines before the matinee performance. **FRONT ROW:** Hazel Brown (Trudy Norwood), Kathy Scott (Judy Norwood), Joyce Russell (Ludie Norwood), Cynthia Mooney (Miss Abby Higgins), Suzan Laughlin (Mrs. Jobe Feeney), Leroy

Ludlum (Grandad). **SECOND ROW:** Mike Rawlins (Detective), Nanc' Sneed (Tilly), Billy Cossairt (Big Jim Mahoney), Janice Carnahan (Betty Shadduck), Johnny Shafer (Jack Norwood), David Barkley (Kip Shadduck), Joyce Rhoades (Mrs. Laura Morton).



MARKED PRECISION ACCENTUATES trophy-winning Rambler band as they present a dazzling half-time show.

PREPARING TO TAKE Leroy Ludlum (Grandad) to bed, Joyce Rhoades (Mrs. Laura Morton) tells Cynthia Mooney (Miss Abby Higgins) good night as Billy Cossairt (Big Jim Mahoney) pauses to wave before escorting her home.





EMPIRE REPRESENTATIVE, Mr. John Greninger, briefs senior honor students: Toni Dugan, Andrew Shetley, Clinton Hall, and Anita Beth Clark, before they embark on their day's activities at the Empire Honor Student Conference in Joplin.



BUS DRIVERS, Hugh Dobkins, Jr., Mike Hibbard, Elmer Cates, Gail Murry, Albert Sneed, and Fernie Wells, review their daily bus schedules.



RULING IN A CIRCUS WORLD, Queen Judy Livingston and escort Walter Patton pause in front of the traditional circus wagon.

The key word to school activities at Riverton is "participation." Activities range from attending conferences to become better acquainted with company operations, selling chances to earn a penny in a contest, and studying farm terminology to win the honor of F.F.A. Sweetheart, to displaying projects at the industrial arts open house.

As the school year draws near its end, activities center around the summing up of outstanding accomplishments. Many memories of the past year fill our minds; some events even bring a tear or two. Looking back, we see the fun we have had, the pride we have felt, and the friends we have made as we lived and learned through the 1964-1965 school year.

Books, Brains, Buses *All Go Into Making O*

PERSONALITY, POPULARITY,
AND KNOWLEDGE of farm tech-
niques aid the members of the Future
Farmers of America in the selection



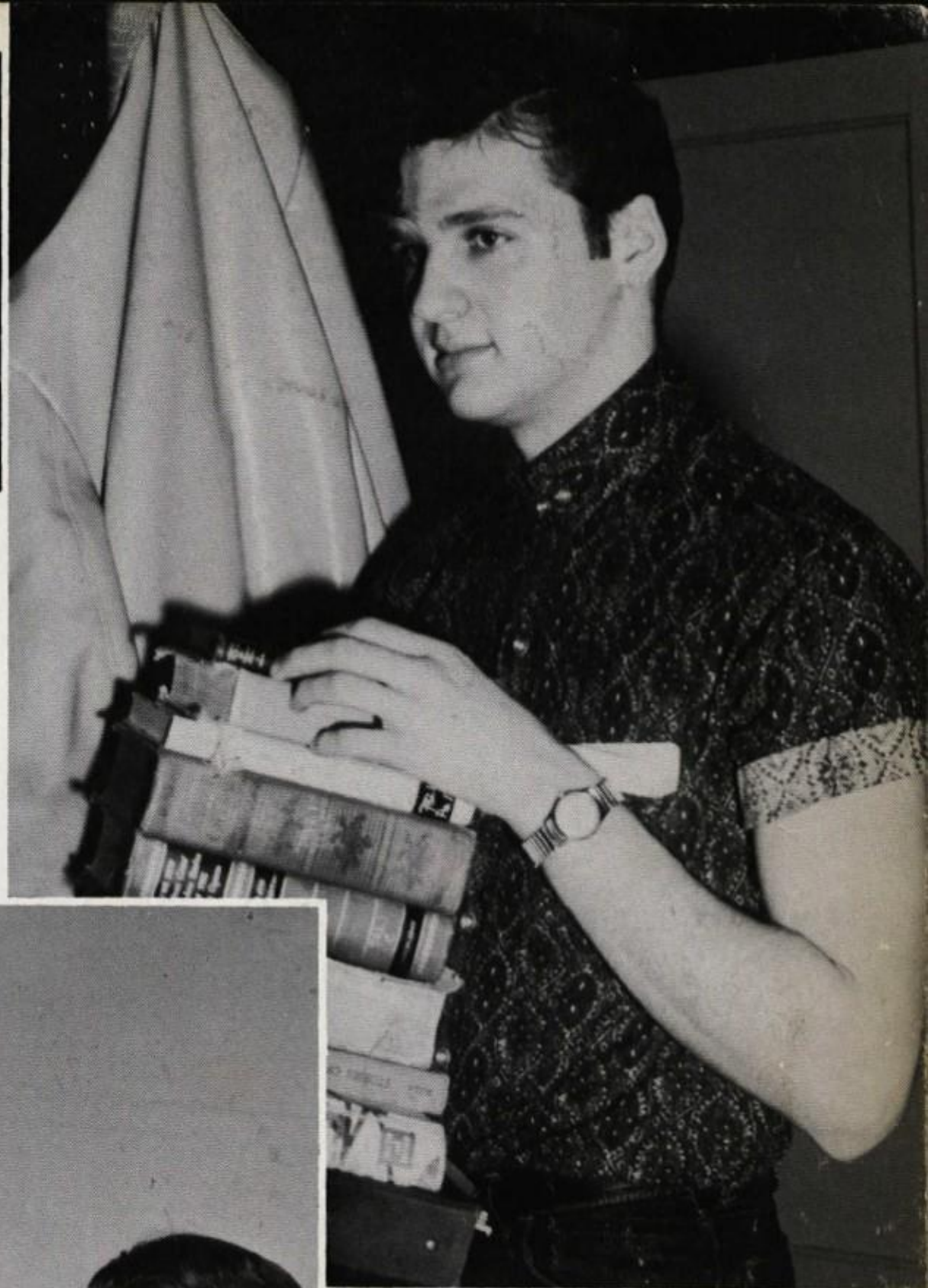
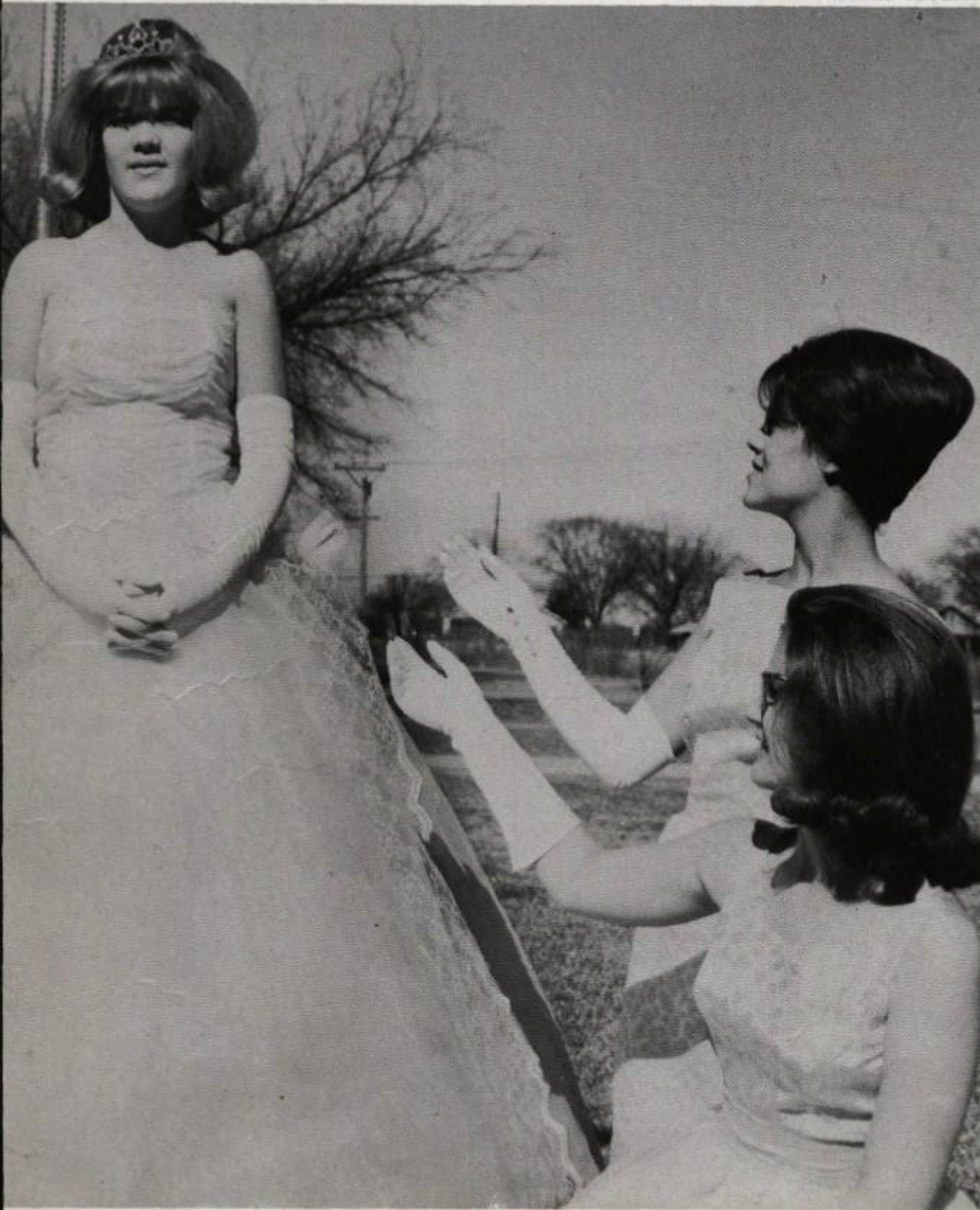
BOB PAGE AUTO SUPPLY
and THE KANSAS STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY
Baxter Springs, Kansas



MERITED PRIDE SHOWS in the face of Doyle Hall as he displays his "Lea" cedar chest made in wood shop.

Beauties, Beaus— A Busy School Day

of the F.F.A. Sweetheart, Betty Myers, freshman. Attendants elected to the royal court were: Judith Murry, senior; Janice Carnahan, junior; Ruth Babb, sophomore.



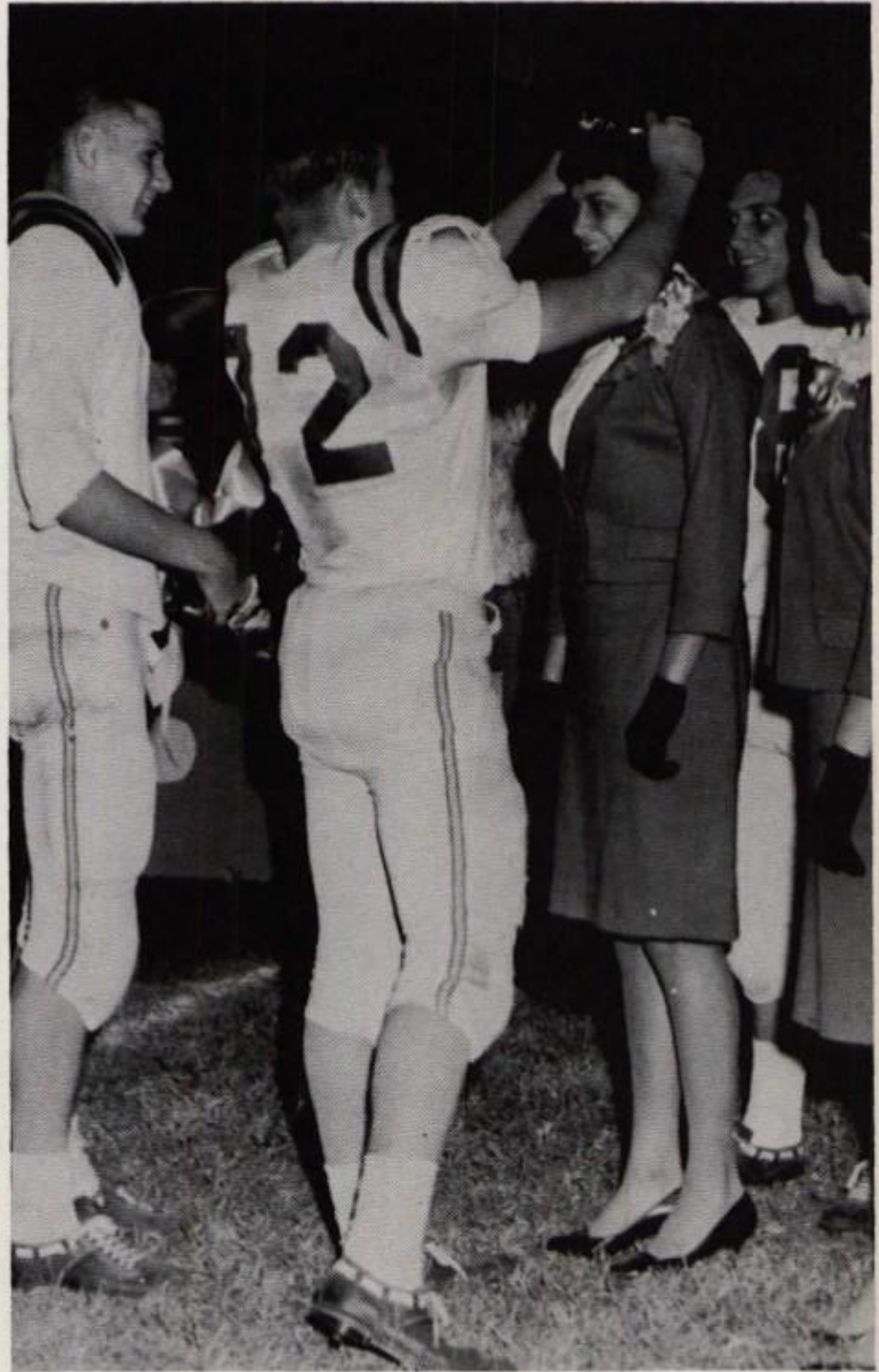
TO RECEIVE A CITATION from any organization requires study and hard work. John Horn was the recipient of such an honor from the *Freedoms Foundation* at Valley Forge for an original oration concerning the individual rights and obligations in our democracy.

Theme Of "Autumn Leaves" Brightens

Members of the football team voted for their choice of these four Rambler lovelies: Gerry Hitchcock, freshman; Darlene Hilton, sophomore; Hazel Brown, junior; and Toni Dugan, senior.

In half-time ceremonies, the band played fanfares as the candidates circled the football field in shiny convertibles. Football escorts were Bobby Dugan, Clinton Hall, Johnny Shafer, and Don Wade. As the candidates took their places in front of the beautiful float which was decorated by the Student Council, depicting an autumn leaf, co-captains Walter Patton and Don Williams announced and crowned Toni Dugan as the 1964 Homecoming Queen. Connie Craig, vice-president of the Pep Club, presented her with the royal bouquet.

Alumni and fans of Riverton High School crowded the bleachers to capacity to see the defeat of St. Mary's in a spine-tingling football game. The victorious team, the four happy girls, and the Student Council's decorations were the formula for a successful evening.



HOW LUCKY CAN YOU BE? Ramblers' Queen Toni Dugan waits for the traditional kiss from co-captain Walter Patton while Don Williams and Don Wade observe.

THE EVENING OF OCTOBER 23 brought memorable moments to the 1964 royal court as they reigned over the homecoming activities. SEATED: Gerry Hitchcock, freshman; Darlene Hilton, sophomore; Hazel Brown, junior; Toni Dugan, senior.



THE EMPIRE DISTRICT ELECTRIC COMPANY
Joplin, Missouri

1964 Ramblers' Homecoming Festivities



Toni Dugan

SENIOR

FARMERS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Baxter Springs, Kansas

Suspense Ends; Joy Begins—



CAPTAIN SILVER PROTECTS THE SEA CHEST from the 1965 ELECTRON finalists. STANDING: Tonny Bailey and

Gerry Hitchcock, freshmen; John Dickson and Juanita Myers, sophomores; Jimmy Umphenour and Carol Martin, juniors.

GOLDEN MEMORIES from the gilded treasure chests will thrill the four lovely couples of the "Treasure Island" court for many years.

Amid pirates, palm trees, and treasure chests, members of the ELECTRON court reigned. The coronation, with the theme of "Treasure Island," marked the end of three weeks of exciting campaigning. Selection was made on the number of annuals sold by each individual couple.

Gaily clad pirates watched as Harold Geisler, king, crowned Anita Beth Clark, 1965 ELECTRON queen. Attendants: Gerry Hitchcock and Tonny Bailey, freshmen; Juanita Myers and John Dickson, sophomores; Carol Martin and Jimmy Umphenour, juniors, also received a share of the booty of gifts and memories.



NEWMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Joplin, Missouri

Electron Royalty Announced



*Electron King and Queen
Harold Geisler and Anita Beth Clark*

Senior Class Transforms Stage Into Gay Circus



A BEAUTIFUL SMILE made Carol Berry, freshman, a very charming candidate.



THE SOPHOMORES voted for their choice . . . Janet Crane.



ANNOUNCING the junior candidate, Joyce Rhoades, adds excitement and anticipation.



THE BEAUTIFUL TIARA, the attractive young couple, Mike Joseph and Lisa Porter, and the senior candidate, Judy Livingston, add the bright touches to the ceremony.

The atmosphere of a gay circus world permeated the air on the night of February 19, 1965. The ceremony, between the "B" and "A" games with Frontenac, climaxed ten colorful and exciting days of fund-raising activities. The queen candidates, chosen from their respective classes, competed for the honor of being queen of this activity, sponsored by the senior class.

A beam of light followed each queen candidate and her escort around the darkened gymnasium. Then, the big moment arrived! Judy Livingston, senior, escorted by Walter Patton, was announced the winner of the 1965 Basketball Queen contest. Co-captain Don Williams bestowed the traditional kiss to the reigning queen. Her attendants were: Carol Berry, freshman; Janet Crane, sophomore; Joyce Rhoades, junior.

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY
John N. Rooney, Class Rings and Announcements
John J. Rooney, Yearbooks
Attleboro, Massachusetts

Atmosphere For Queen Of The Court Ceremony



Judy Livingston

SPRING RIVER INN
Riverton, Kansas

SENIOR



HOLIDAYS BRING SPECIAL ACTIVITIES for Riverton's Miss Jingle Belle candidate, Judith Murry, and Miss Merry

Christmas runner-up, Sue Ann Auman.

PRIDE IN THEIR ACHIEVEMENT is mirrored in the faces of Riverton's B.P.W. "Girl of the Month" representatives who received recognition at their monthly meetings. SEATED: Gay

Stangl. STANDING: Mrs. Irma Crawford, president, Mrs. Lucille Brown, vice-president, Toni Dugan, Susan Blanchard, Anita Beth Clark, Linda Larison.



BAXTER 25c CAR WASH
and COTTAGE-INN CAFE
Baxter Springs, Kansas

Senior Honors Climax Active School Participation

In any group there are certain people who are outstanding in those qualities of personality, leadership, and responsibility. These exceptional students of R.H.S., chosen by the faculty, were honored as Senior Superlatives, D.A.R. representative, B.P.W. "Girl of the Month," and delegates to Boys' and Girls' State.

Other honors bestowed upon Riverton's students were the selection of Miss Merry Christmas and Miss Jingle Belle candidates. Members of the Student Council selected the Miss Merry Christmas representative, while the participants in Miss Jingle Belle contest was sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Baxter Springs.



DEPENDABLE
Linda Larison and Don Sumner



PERSONALITY PLUS
Don Williams and Anita Beth Clark

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Harold Geisler and Toni Dugan





VOTE FOR CLINT (POOL) HALL. "Yes, nicknames are a good way to catch the voters' eye," remarks Mrs. Beatrice Scheurich as Riverton's delegates, Anita Beth Clark, Linda

Larison, Clinton Hall, and Walter Patton, prepare for a big week at Girls' and Boys' State.

Various Talents Combine To Create Outstanding Students

BEST ALL AROUND
Gay Stangl and Clinton Hall

D.A.R. CANDIDATE, Anita Beth Clark, pauses on her way from the fieldhouse to admire the school's roses.



BRAND DRY GOODS
and HARMON HARDWARE
Baxter Springs, Kansas

Organizations



Combined with classes, organizations make our school an ever-growing institution of learning. In organizations, youth learns by participating in the work so essential to school life and the future of each individual. To learn working with others, to impress the importance of making friends, to help those in need, to encourage qualities of leadership, and to bring out the best in each individual—all are the objectives of the organizations of Riverton High School.



Continued Efforts Attain Goals

Specially appointed committees in charge of decorating the Homecoming float, getting flowers and the crown for the queen, selling miniature stuffed Rams, peddling mistletoe, and sponsoring an all-school skating party worked diligently to keep up the school spirit and Student Council's budget. Projects of this type keep members busy promoting good will and working to improve student-teacher relations.

Sixteen members, representing their respective classes, worked toward three main goals of promoting the welfare of students, preserving and maintaining the good name and traditions of the school, and co-operating with the faculty in promoting better citizenship.



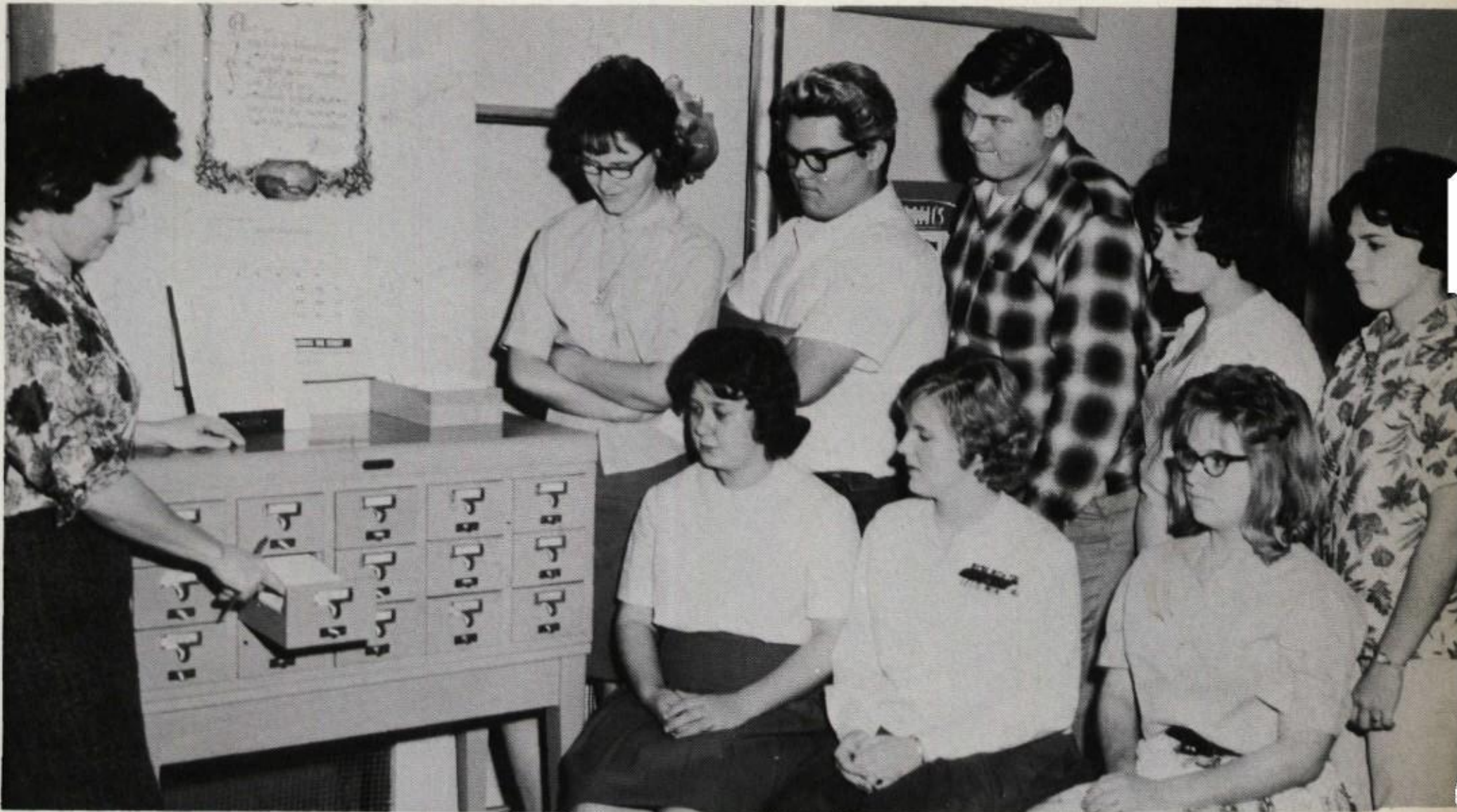
ADDING THE FINISHING TOUCHES to the Christmas tree donated by the P.T.A. and placed in the fieldhouse are Student Council members.

SENIOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS AND THEIR FATHERS stand at attention while being introduced at Student Council sponsored "Father's Night" game.



VIVID PERSONALITIES MARKED with quick minds exemplify Student

C & S DRIVE IN
and WAYNE MOORE PLUMBING
Baxter Springs, Kansas



HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARIAN, Mrs. Helen Hight, demonstrates the proper use of the card catalogue to Library Club members. SEATED: Nancy Graham, Shirley Beyer, Katty Phillips.

STANDING: Norene Cooper, Michael Brooks, Jerry Hodge, Helen Ferguson, Judith Murry.

Librarians were very busy this year keeping up with the many duties. Among their jobs were checking books in and out, notifying people when books were overdue, shelving books, filing magazines, helping students find information, and keeping the bulletin boards up to date.

OH, WON'T THIS BE FUN FOR WHOMEVER buys it! Freshman representatives, Gerry Hitchcock, Sue Carnahan, and Carol Berry, look over the "imported" mistletoe before trying their salesmanship.



Council officers: Clinton Hall, president; Linda Larison, secretary-treasurer; and David Barkley, vice-president.



J. C. PENNY COMPANY
and MEIER MOTORS
Baxter Springs, Kansas

F.F.A. Members Earn Experience



A TROPHY SIGNIFYING outstanding instruction and hard work is admired by F.F.A. Chapter leaders. **FRONT ROW:** Robert Clark, treasurer; Mr. Johnny Carey, advisor; Mike Bond, reporter; Terry Brooks, sentinel. **SECOND ROW:** Clark Hall, president; Glen Myers, vice-president; Clinton Hall, secretary.

"COVER YOUR EYES, BOYS; this is something I do not want you to see," commands Gary Gilmore as he prepares to weld on



THIS CANDID PHOTO REVEALS where the F.F.A. profit goes on the pop, as Charles Auman and Earl Carriger sneak a quick drink while Joe Hubbard waits patiently for his turn.

his metal shop project.



HENRY L. STRICKLIN,
Prudential Agent
Baxter Springs, Kansas

Through Participation

Emphasis on farming and of the specialization and importance of farming methods is greatly stressed by Riverton's Future Farmers of America program. The "learning to do" part of the motto is of high caliber as the customers of today's society are always demanding more and better products. To supply these products is the aim of the farmer; but knowledge of how to obtain prime yields, better breeds, and greater seed varieties must be applied to the farming program to achieve successful results. Initiation, judging contests, parties, and work projects added sparkle to the program of the local F.F.A. Chapter.

F.F.A. GREENHANDS are fearful of what is ahead for them as they solemnly wait for the moment of initiation to arrive.

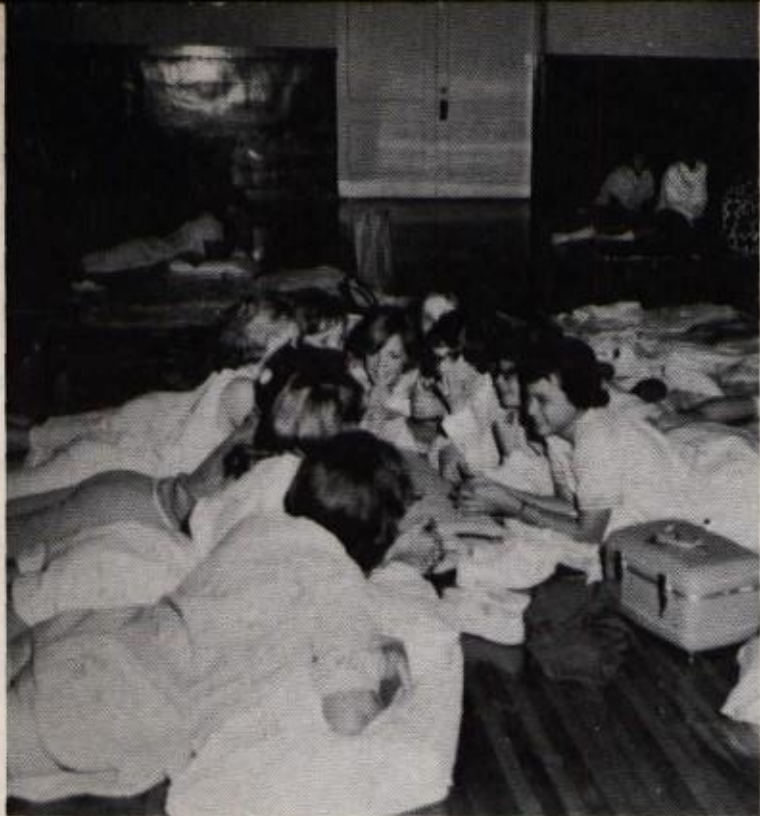
CHAPTER PRESIDENT Clark Hall chuckles mischievously at the expression on Tom Weakley's face as he distributes initiation "goodies" to new members.

AN UNWARY GREENHAND is about to receive the "shock of a lifetime" as he is urged by Glen Myers, vice-president, to reach into the electrically charged water tank.

"ARE YOU SURE IT IS JUST STEW?" questions Dwight DeBusk as Larry Porter prepares to feed him the consolation prize for being a good sport.

HOWARD'S SUPER MARKET
and STAG SHOP
Baxter Springs, Kansas





"SAY, DID YOU HEAR ABOUT . . . ?" Sophomore girls gang up at the "slumberless" party to exchange the latest gossip.



A GROUP OF GIRLS with one aim, one purpose, and many questions—F.H.A. officers. The 1964-65 officers, inducted by the retiring officers, were recognized at an all-school installation ceremony. NEW OFFICERS: Carol George, devotional leader; Ramona Evans, historian; Toni Dugan, treasurer; Evelyn Mann, secretary; Pat Fair



BROWSING THROUGH MAGAZINES to obtain current information for an informative panel discussion over "Successful Marriage" are Marcia Larison, Connie Craig, Paula Slease, and Joyce Vaughan.

SECOND HOUR TELLS THE STORY—time for a candy bar for hungry girls who skip breakfast.



MILO CHEW DRUG COMPANY, INC.
Baxter Springs, Kansas



Parliamentarian; Janice Carnahan, reporter; Anita Beth Clark, vice-president; Gay Stangl, president. RETIRING OFFICERS: Cheryl Trotter, Linda Larison, Terry Gilmore, Beverly Carnahan, Sharon Abbott, Nanc' Sneed, Carmen Hall.



F.H.A. SPONSORED faculty Christmas tea provides an afternoon break for Mr. Charles Shanks, Mrs. Wynona Stout, and Miss Lila Joseph.

Special Projects Show Enthusiasm, Effort



SURPRISE! SURPRISE! Miss America of 1980! Anita Beth Clark seems dazed after presenting a skit entitled, "At The Beauty Parlor," at the District "J" Fall Conference



YOU NAME IT—WE CAN DO IT. Freshman girls concentrate on attractive Christmas decorations to add to the holiday festivities.

"Sniff, Sniff—hmmm—vanilla—or is it chocolate?" The delicious fragrance tells us that Future Homemakers of America members are creating cupcakes or cookies to add a delightful touch to the social hour of a club meeting.

The District "J" Conference held in Pittsburg was important in drawing F.H.A. chapters closer together. It gave the girls an opportunity to discuss club projects, programs, and activities with other clubs.

During the year, the project of the local chapter was "Marriage Calls for Preparation" which tied in with the year's objective, "Contributing to the Joys and Satisfaction of Family Living," under the guidance of the advisor, Miss Lila Joseph.



TAKING THEIR JOB OF BACKING THE TEAM seriously, members of the Pep Club appear consistently at every

ball game to back the team with cheers and spirit.

Win, lose, or draw . . . Riverton fans turn out in great multitudes to support the Rambler team. Fortunately, the losses and draws are few. The Pep Club and band present lively and intricate demonstrations of spirit. The grandstands, bleachers, and student sections reverberate with yells. The excitement of a kick-off and the thrill of a basket . . . then the triumphant "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! Victory! Victory! That's our cry!"

The problems of keeping a united cheering section falls to six cheerleaders. In their neat colorful outfits they jump and yell urging greater efforts from the people who back the team. With sunny personalities and sincere friendliness, the cheerleaders are the ambassadors of good will to the Rambler opponents.



KEEPING SCHOOL SPIRIT flying high is the responsibility of the varsity cheerleaders. KNEELING: Carol George, Juan-

ita Myers, Marjo Gold. STANDING: Anita Beth Clark, Cynthia Mooney, Gay Stangl.

LOOKING OVER NEW CHEERS submitted by the cheerleaders are the Pep Club officers and sponsors. SEATED: Susan Blanchard, president; Connie Craig, vice-president; Ramona Evans, secretary and treasurer. STANDING: Miss Lila Joseph and Mrs. Barbara Sheffield, sponsors.



ATKINS I. G. A. FOOD STORE
and BRUCE SWEET FURNITURE, APPLIANCE, AND GIFTS
Baxter Springs, Kansas

Dauntless Spirit Upholds Traditions, Cheer Team



PHYSICAL FITNESS, MUSCLE ENDURANCE, STRENGTH, AND GOOD LOOKS are all a part of the Rambler Lettermen's Club. But watch out men . . . with a

big build-up like that we would not want to end up as a big failure!

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Sponsoring the "go" of the R.H.S. sports section are the members of the Lettermen's Club. These young men, representing the three upper classes, are the "horses" of the football, "ballerinas" of the basketball, and "wings" of the track divisions. Their spirit and determination add greatly to the over-all spirit of the school. After all, what is a Lettermen's Club without drive—a school without sports?

BIBLE CLUB

With the aim of promoting and holding the banner of Christianity in our school, the Bible Club provides weekly fellowship for the young people of R.H.S. In their meetings, the members and visitors enjoy singing, listening to special speakers, discussing Bible teachings, and playing games.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUBS

Each year brings old and new students to R.H.S., and with these students come the enthusiasm to seek knowledge of the language of our world. To provide for this need, both Spanish and French Clubs are offered to interested students.



BIBLE CLUB MEMBERS LISTEN PROUDLY to Andrew Shetley, president, while he calls attention to their new meeting place.

VIAJAR HACIA AMÉRICA LATINA—Travel to Latin America. Spanish and French Club members, under the supervision of Mr. Robert Eldredge, enjoy the highlights of an interesting and colorful bulletin board.





PLANNING ACTION SHOTS for the sports section is "easier said than done" for Terry Brooks, photographer, and Clinton Hall, sports editor.



CONTINUALLY ARGUING about everything from the technicality of a sentence structure to the importance of a layout, Miss Mary Ann Talbot, advisor; Susan Culbertson, editor; and Andrew Shetley, assistant editor, plan the details of the 1965 ELECTRON.



CLASS EDITORS, Janice Carnahan and Billy Gaines discuss balance and spacing as they prepare the senior layout.

Staff Compiles Largest Book Ever

Anticipation and excitement are in the minds of the ELECTRON staff as they strive to plan an outstanding yearbook. Rushing to meet deadlines and devoting hours to tedious work, the staff finally accomplishes this goal. This is how the eventful year of '64-'65 was captured. Let this be a book filled with memories from the staff to you.

THE TIME IS PURRRRRR-FECT to order the 1965 yearbook. Linda Larison and Evelyn Mann, activities editors, are busy posting advertisements to boost the sales of the 1965 yearbook.



CHECKING THE ANNUAL AD RECEIPTS are Susan Blanchard and Joyce Swager, business managers, as the final deadline draws near.



WESTCO HOME AND AUTO
and SEELEY'S CAFE
Baxter Springs and Riverton, Kansas



SHINING INSTRUMENTS PLAYED with precision by members of the brass choir create such harmony and melodious sounds that you could *fall asleep* just listening to them.

MUCH, MUCH SOFTER indicates Dr. Richard Worthington, as he directs the band clinic rehearsal at Southeast High School.



Flashing New Uniforms, Blaring Trumpets, Striking

CONCERT BAND—FRONT ROW: Gay Stangl, Nanc' Sneed, Jackie VanAuker, Linda Holman, Darlene Hilton, Janice Darnell, Ramona Evans, Norma Harrington, Sue Carnahan, Charlene Murray. SECOND ROW: Cynthia Mooney, Billie Stone, Linda Carriger, Gayla Murry, Judy Walker, Suzan Laughlin,

Donna Anderson, Juanita Myers, Belinda Weaver, Joyce Russell, Steve Green, Marjo Gold, Carol George, Paul Stout, Kathy Auman, Sharon Baker. THIRD ROW: Brad Clark, Bobby Dugan, Roxie Bond, James Duncan, John Horn, Cheryl



ERNIE WILLIAMSON'S MUSIC HOUSE
Joplin, Missouri

Sharply arrayed in new uniforms, members of the Rambler Band added zest and flare to many of the year's activities. Band members are kept busy during the year presenting a variety of performances which consist of pre-game and half-time shows at football and basketball games, parades, winter concerts, league and district music festivals, and the annual spring concert. All in all, the band's aim is spreading good music and good will throughout the area.

After many hours of hard work, the musicians of Riverton High School have become proficient in many fields of music. Perhaps the most outstanding of these being the first-place trophy which the band won for being the best-marching unit out of 42 other marching bands at the Tulsa State Fair. Members of the band also participated in the band clinic at Southeast High School under the supervision and direction of the University of Arkansas music director, Dr. Richard Worthington.



SETTING THE PACE for the band's marches, waltzes, and overtures are the members of the percussion section who really do a "bang-up" job.



THE BATON IS RAISED, the whistle echoes through the air; members of the marching band snap to attention in response to John Horn, drum major.

Precision Drills Thrill Spectators

Ray, Karen Turner, Charles Culbertson, Carolyn Mason, Joyce Rhoades, Linda Larison, Johnny Livingston, David Barkley, Bob Moncrief, Greg Kirk, Ronnie Horn, Don Sumner, Susan Blanchard, Clinton Hall, Carol Albertson, Janet Anderson,

Chris Fuller, Anita Beth Clark. **FOURTH ROW:** Clark Hall, Doris Mishler, Carol Martin, Carol Berry, Hazel Brown. Director: Mr. Jim Fleming.



Melodious Sounds Chime From Vocal Groups



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB—FRONT ROW: Wilma Youngblood, Donna Anderson, Glenda Robertson, Becky Scott, Gerry Hitchcock, Paula Harris, Cynthia Mooney, Marquette Murray, Joyce Vaughan, Hazel Brown, Barbara Coles, Ruth Babb, Judy Murray. **SECOND ROW:** Linda Carriger, Joy Everett, Doris Mishler, Darlene Hilton, Janet Crane, Holli Howell, Ramona Evans, Carolyn Gandy, Kathy Hanson, Charlene Murray, Carol

Berry, Judith Murry, Dixie Geisler, Roxie Bond, Linda Holman, Sharon Baker. **THIRD ROW:** Kathy Scott, Connie Craig, Judi Livingston, Sue Ann Auman, Jackie VanAuker, Susan Culbertson, Betty Myers, Billie Stone, Carolyn Mason, Joyce Russell, Chlea Paradee, Janice Carnahan, Myra Neighbors, Pat Neighbors, Juanita Myers, Susan Blanchard.

MIXED EMOTIONS show on the faces of the sopranos as each sings her own version of the selection being presented.



The boys' and girls' glee clubs, under the direction of Mr. Jim Fleming, provide many an enjoyable number for audiences that come to hear them perform. Meeting on alternate days, the glee clubs strive to get uniform and well-balanced tones as they also learn to read and to understand the rhythm of various musical selections.

DEAKINS-MAXWELL MOTORS, INC.
and THE JOPLIN COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Columbus, Kansas and Joplin, Missouri

At Riverton High School



FOURTH ROW: Linda Larison, Gay Stangl, Kay Bates, Marjo Gold, Joyce Rhoades, Chris Fuller, Jan Baumann, Nanc' Sneed,

Brenda Outt, Jane Case, Carol Martin, Evelyn Mann, Becky Smallwood, Dortha Pulley, Anita Beth Clark, Paula Slease.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB—FRONT ROW: Kenneth LaTurner, Leon King, Bob Moncrief, Greg Kirk. SECOND ROW: Donald Abbott, Keith Miner, Don Sumner, Charles Culbertson, Richard Sankey. THIRD ROW: Ron Shetley, Neal McDonald, Ronald

Pulley, Dennis Taber, Ronnie Horn, Randy Commons, David Barkley. FOURTH ROW: Clark Hall, Johnny Livingston, Clinton Hall, Billy Gaines, John Horn, James Duncan, Johnny Shafer, Cloyd Ray, Terry Green.



LAMBETH'S DAIRY BEAM
and LOUIE'S GROCERY
Columbus, Kansas

Sharpening pronunciation and developing good tone quality are some of the many precise voice procedures used by forty members of the concert choir. Each day the choir practices to prepare for concerts, district music festivals, and singing engagements before community groups. Songs ranging from "The Annunciation" to more lively compositions were included in the programs throughout the year.

Mr. Jim Fleming, director, led the choir in the annual Christmas Vesper Service. During their performance of this program, the choir presented a variety of Christmas melodies; and, in conclusion, the singers wished the entire audience a Merry Christmas season by singing "We Wish You A Merry Christmas."

Musicians Gain Knowledge And Skill Through Practice

CONCERT CHOIR—FRONT ROW: Donna Anderson, Wilma Youngblood, Nancy Graham, Barbara Coles, Donald Abbott, Don Sumner, Neal McDonald, Kathy Hanson, Linda Holman, Ruth Babb. SECOND ROW: Kathy Scott, Janet Crane, Darlene Hilton, Marjo Gold, David Barkley, Ronald Pulley, Clark Hall, Juanita Myers, Susan Blanchard, Anita Beth Clark, Myra



LOOKING BRIGHT-EYED and "ready to roll" are some of the talented components of the concert choir as they prepare to make a trip to Joplin to sing for the Kiwanis Club.

Neighbors. THIRD ROW: Linda Carriger, Doris Mishler, Jackie VanAuker, James Duncan, Clinton Hall, Billy Gaines, John Horn, Ronnie Horn, Johnny Livingston, Becky Smallwood, Pat Neighbors. FOURTH ROW: Ramona Evans, Kay Bates, Joyce Russell, Brenda Outt, Chlea Paradee.



BECK FLORAL
and HARTLEY DRUG AND THE TREASURE HOUSE
Baxter Springs, Kansas

Sports



Skill, determination, and desire to win are the words which describe success in sports. Athletics are truly the flare and spirit of any good school and an important excerpt of every energetic boy and girl. Being taught the values of teamwork, co-operation, and friendship, and applying them to his own character, as well as to the betterment of the team, can only lead to a rewarding future for the sports-minded youth of today. It is with pride that the Rambler athletes voice their victory cry—"ONE FOR ALL, AND ALL FOR RIVERTON!"



Time, Practice, And Effort All Show

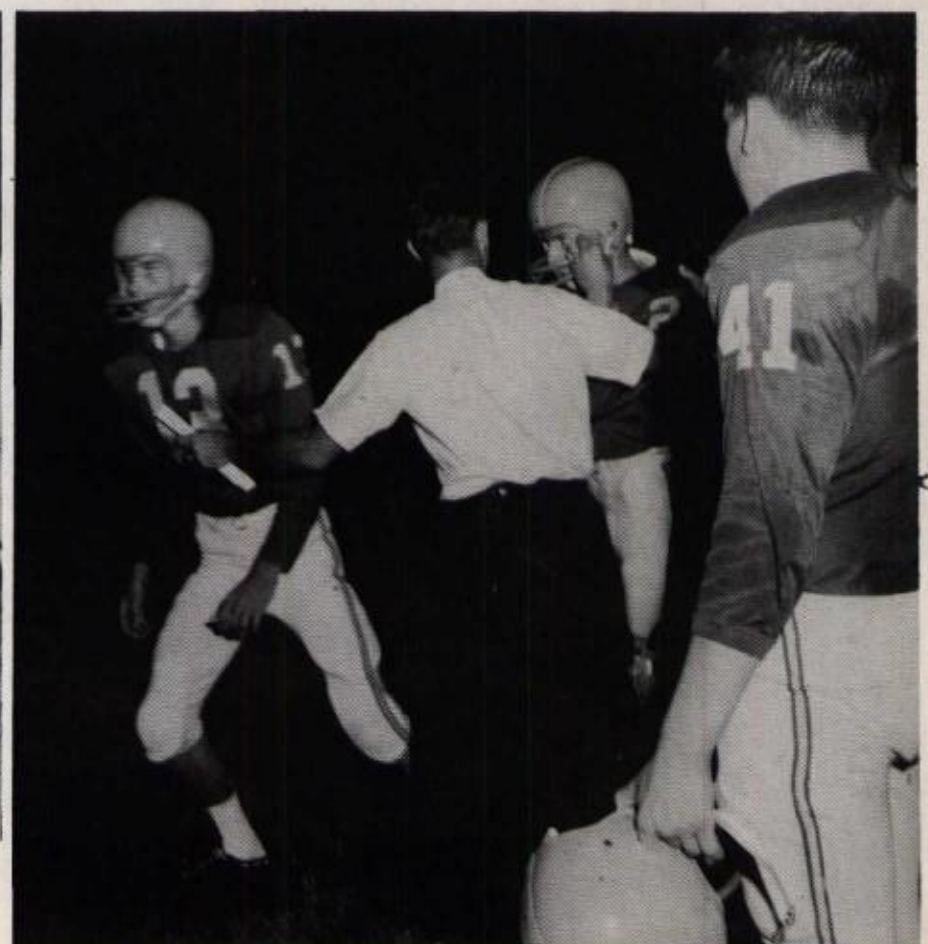
SEASON'S SCOREBOARD

	R.H.S.	OPPONENT
*Frontenac	19	19
*Erie	6	18
*College High	28	0
*Southeast	31	13
*Arma	21	0
St. Mary's	12	7
*Baxter	0	14
*Girard	6	34
*Galena	52	6
*Crawford-Neosho-Cherokee League Games		



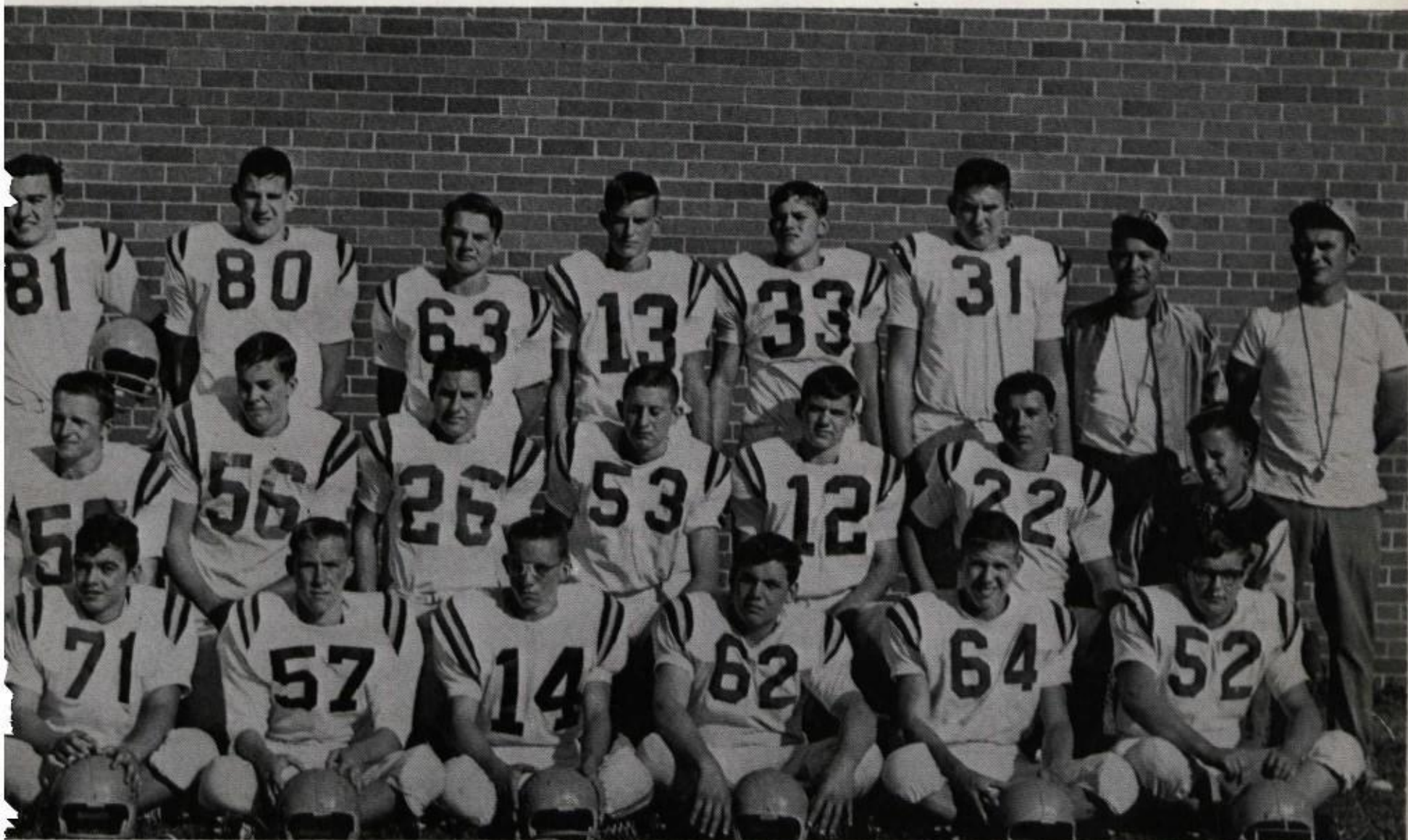
"LET ME GIVE YOU A HAND," exclaims Mike Rawlins (27) as he and Perry Slease (26) prepare to halt a Girard power play while Walter Patton (70) whispers "sweet nothings" to another opponent.

RAMBLER Mike Rawlins (27) urges Bobby Dugan (13) to wait for him as they respond to Coach Bezinque's call to enter the game.



OWENS SPORTING GOODS
and RILEY'S GROCERY
Joplin, Missouri, and Riverton, Kansas

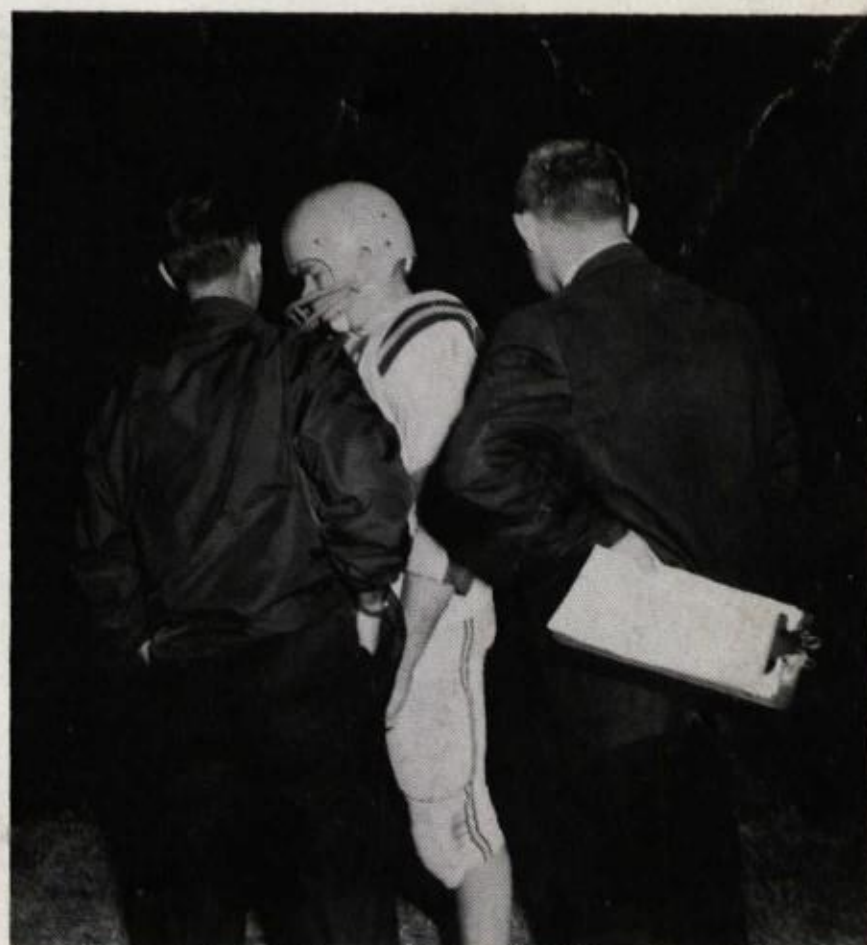
As Rams Finish Season With A 5-3-1 Record



VARSITY SQUAD: FRONT ROW: John Dickson, Brad Clark, Bobby Gandy, Joe Hubbard, Paul Rogers, Lisle Messer, Jack Mann, Charles Auman, Earl Carriger. **SECOND ROW:** Billy Cossairt, Tom Weakley, Ronnie Horn, Clark Hall, Terry Shetley, Perry Slease, Mike Bond, David Barkley, Gary Gilmore,

Harry Bryant, Manager. **THIRD ROW:** Walter Patton, Clinton Hall, Mike Rawlins, Johnny Shafer, Don Williams, Harold Geisler, Bobby Dugan, Russ Garber, Rickey Gandy, Coach Roger Bezinque, Assistant Coach William Samuels.

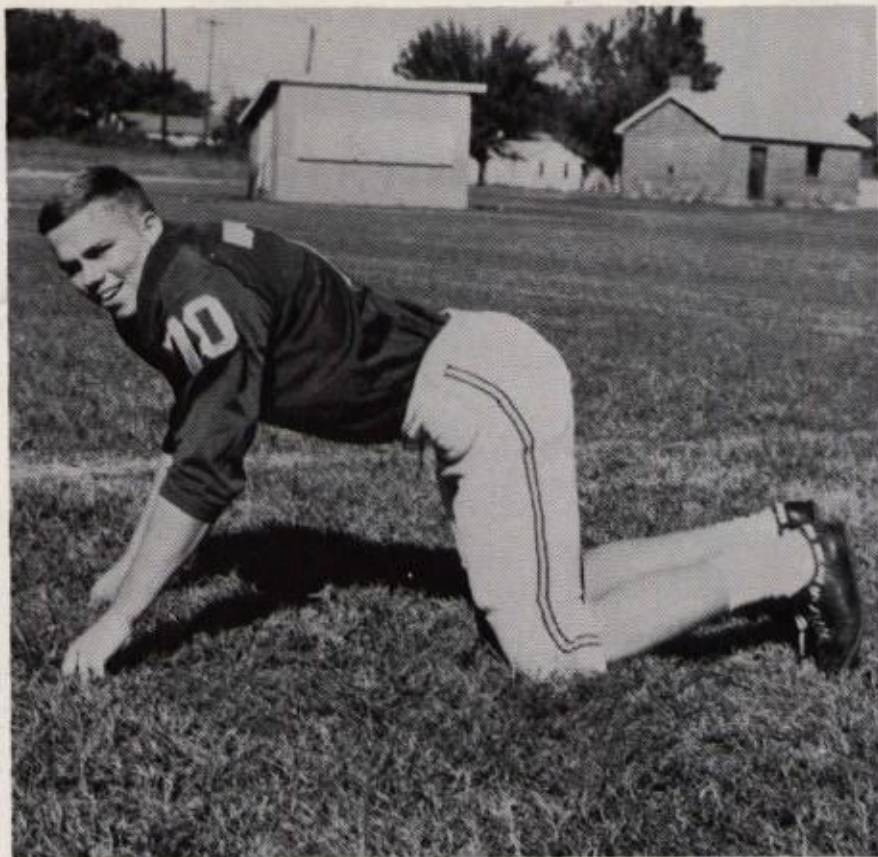
DEFENSIVE BATTLE PLANS are relayed to Walter Patton (70) by Coaches Roger Bezinque and William Samuels as the Rams prepare to meet the undefeated St. Mary's Panthers.



Under the superb coaching of Roger Bezinque and William Samuels, the Riverton Rams' grid squad finished their 1964 season posting a 5-3-1 overall record with a 4-3-1 standing in the Crawford-Neosho-Cherokee League.

In the season's grid opener, the Ram defied predictions with a 19-19 tie against the Frontenac Raiders. Perry Slease, hard-running halfback, rammed the Raiders for three touchdowns on runs of 3, 5, and 75 yards. Although trailing 19-12 at half time, the Raiders slipped by the Rams in the third quarter to tie the score and tally the last T.D. of the game.

A C.N.C. Conference tussle with favored Erie brought an 18-6 defeat for the Rams. Riverton's lone touchdown came early in the first quarter on a one-yard plunge by quarterback David Barkley. Erie's lightning passing offense weakened the Rams and enabled the Red Devils to make their victory mark.



GUARD WALTER PATTON
Co-captain



END DON WILLIAMS
Co-captain

Eight Rambler Football Players Check

Taking advantage of every mistake College High made, the Rams roared to a 28-0 victory over the Comets. The Rams started their touchdown parade on an opening kick-off scamper by Rambler fullback Russ Garber. Perry Slease scored the Rams second T.D. on a jaunt off right tackle. In the third and fourth periods of play, Russ Garber and Perry Slease again scored for their team. As play ended, the Rams were less than one foot from a 33-0 victory.

Sophomore fullback Russ Garber started the wheels rolling for the Rams early in the first quarter as they breezed by Southeast 31-13. Russ Garber's T.D. example was followed by left halfback Gary Gilmore as he scored on a 10-yard run off left end. Perry Slease also scored on a 52-yard run in the third quarter which was followed by a pass completion touchdown from quarterback Bobby Dugan to left end Don Williams. Tallying in the fourth period of play, the Lancers ended their scoring and handed the Rams a 31-13 victory.

GUARD MIKE BOND



A. J. CRIPE BAKING CO., INC.
and PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF PITTSBURG, INC.
Pittsburg, Kansas



GUARD CLINTON HALL



CENTER CLARK HALL

In Suits For The Last Time

GETTING A BIRD'S EYE VIEW of the play is quarterback David Barkley (12) as he watches fullback Don Wade (28) go for the first-and-ten.

FULLBACK DON WADE



DERFELT FUNERAL HOME
and HERRELSON'S DRUGS
Galena, Kansas



"HEY, REFEREE, blow the whistle, four against one is no fair!" exclaims Perry Slease (26) as he is about to be tackled by a host of Girard Trojans.

Rambler backfielders ground out 250 yards on the gridiron to add to their record of three consecutive wins as they stormed to a 21-0 victory over the Arma Bulldogs. Russ Garber scored the first T.D. for the Bill Blue on a two-yard plunge through the Arma defense. The Rams butted through a tough Bulldog bulwark to score again in the second quarter on a run by halfback Perry Slease. A conversion completion to Johnny Shafer gave the Rams a 14-0 halftime edge. The last two periods of play saw Perry Slease again striking pay dirt as he squeezed over the lime stripe for the last Rambler T.D. of the game.

St. Mary's of Pittsburg met defeat for the first time this season at the hands of the mighty Rams. Russ Garber scored early in the first quarter on a four-yard "zero" play which was later followed by a 65-yard, kick-off return by Mike Rawlins. St. Mary's scored early in the game on an end sweep by their quarterback. The victory gave the Rams their fourth straight victory of the season.

Desire Takes Precedence Over Predictions As

FRESHMAN SQUAD—FRONT ROW: Kenneth LaTurner, Jimmy Potts, Ricky Carter, Richard Sankey, Terry Green, Ronnie Clark, Tommy Jones, Randy Commons, Leon King. SECOND

ROW: Stanley Elsten, Randy Feezell, Don Abbott, Keith Miner, Mark Jones, Harley Brannon, Ronnie Shetley, Tonny Bailey, Darrell Neal.



CITIZEN STATE BANK,
Member of F.D.I.C.
and HERRELSON'S GAS AND OIL
Galena, Kansas



"HERE! TAKE THIS AND GO!" remarks David Barkley (12) as he tucks the football into the stomach of a teammate.



HALFBACK BOB GANDY

Rams Down Many Favored Foes During Season

TACKLE HAROLD GEISLER



GALENA SENTINEL
and THE GOLDEN RULE STORE
Galena, Kansas

Baxter Lions slipped by the Rams 14-0 in their annual rivalry this season. The half-time score read 7-0 for Baxter with the Rams only two feet away from a touchdown. Scoring again in the fourth quarter, the Lions wrapped up the game with a 14-0 decision in their favor.

The Rams fell under the hoofs of the charging Girard Trojans and were swamped 34-6 in their last home C.N.C. League battle of the season. The Ramblers' only T.D. came in the fourth quarter on a 60-yard pass interception run by Bobby Dugan. Girard's scoring was situated in each of the four periods of play.

Finishing the season in perfect style was the thoughts of the Rams as they trounced the Galena Bulldogs 52-6. Perry Slease lead the scoring list with five touchdowns, assisted by Russ Garber and Gary Gilmore who each scored singles. The win left the Rams in fourth place in the C.N.C. League Conference for the 1964 football season.

Returning Lettermen, New Players, and Determination

In the waning moments of a basketball game, each shot, each pass, or even each dribble can affect the eventual outcome. It is during this period that a coach must make his most trying decisions. A well-placed word, a new tactic, or different strategy may provide the impetus for victory as the coaches direct their squads in the heat of competition. Roger Bezinque and William Samuels, roundball's number one men at Riverton High School, utilize experience and confidence to make those decisions every year, and more often than not are decidedly correct in their thinking. Much vigor and dedication go into the work, and the record at Riverton High School clearly indicates the success attained.

CLOSE, HARD FOUGHT, AND SKILLFUL are the words which describe the team victory over the College High Comets.

BALLET STEPS by Johnny Shafer (54) and swanlike performances from the Southeast opponents highlight a Rambler "A" team victory.



Combine For A Thrilling Basketball Season



VARSITY SQUAD: Walter Patton, Clinton Hall, Don Sumner, Don Williams, Bobby Dugan, Johnny Shafer, Russ Gar-

ber, Terry Shetley, Clark Hall.

'64-'65 Varsity Scores

RIVERTON

OPPONENT

34	Girard	36
38	Galena	33
60	Southeast	64
37	College High	35
44	Erie	64
59	Arma	37
37	Baxter	29
42	Frontenac	50
42	Baxter	50

C. N. C. League Tournament

42	Girard	51
51	Galena	41
51	Southeast	49
47	College High	50
56	Erie	50
68	Arma	55
57	Baxter	63
52	Frontenac	57
45	St. Mary's	36
32	Frontenac	48

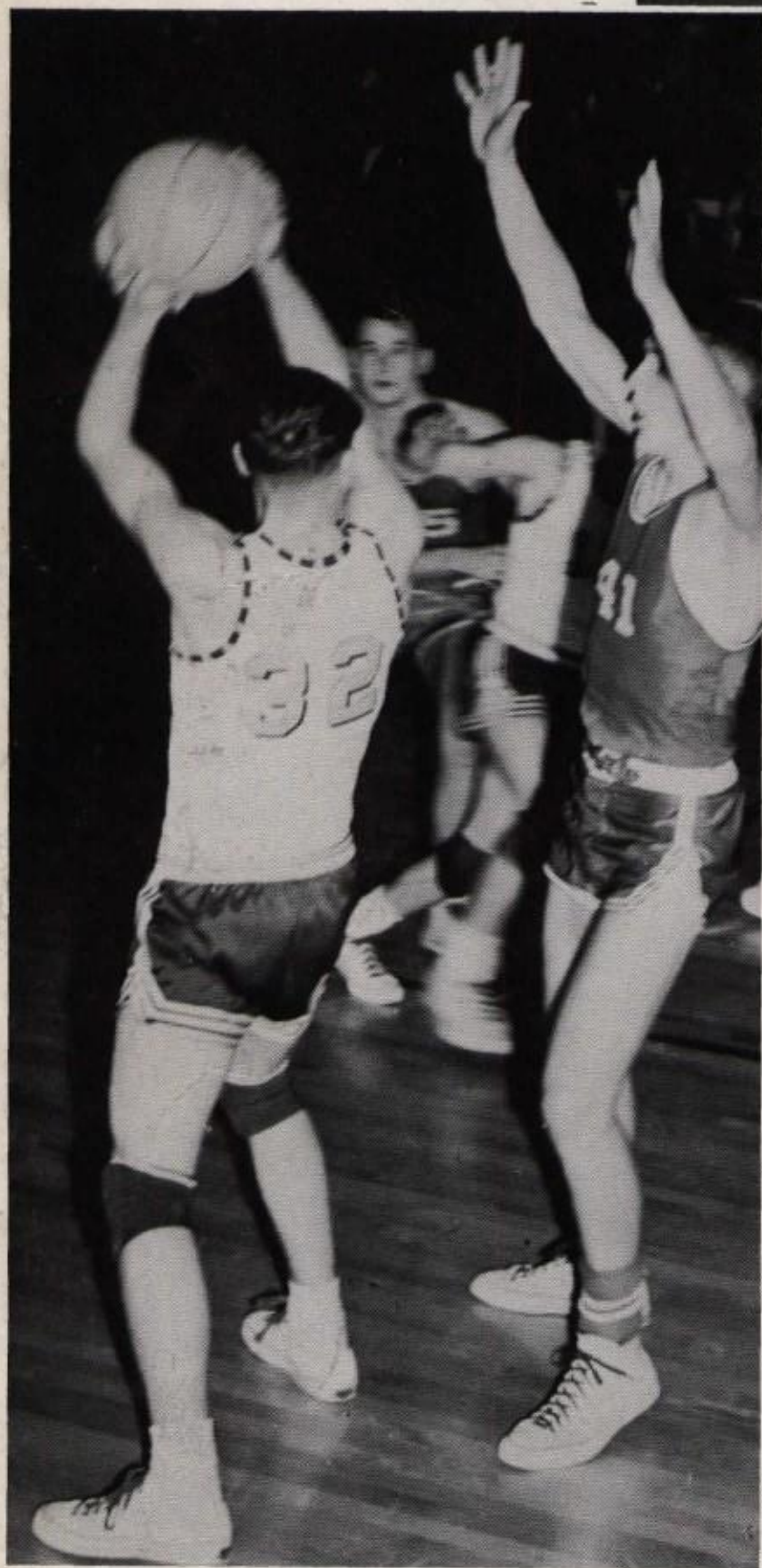
Class B District Tournament

THE MAN BEHIND THE SCENES whose hard work reflects in the constant neatness and beauty of our fieldhouse is Ted Rawlins, fieldhouse custodian.



Ramblers Prove Victorious In spite Of Odds

CLOSELY GUARDED BY THE TOWERING HANDS of a Baxter player, Glen Myers (32) looks hopefully for a clear pass.



CONTROLLING THE TIP is Rambler center, Don Williams (40), who aids the Rams in getting off to a flying start against their arch-rivals, Baxter Springs Lions.



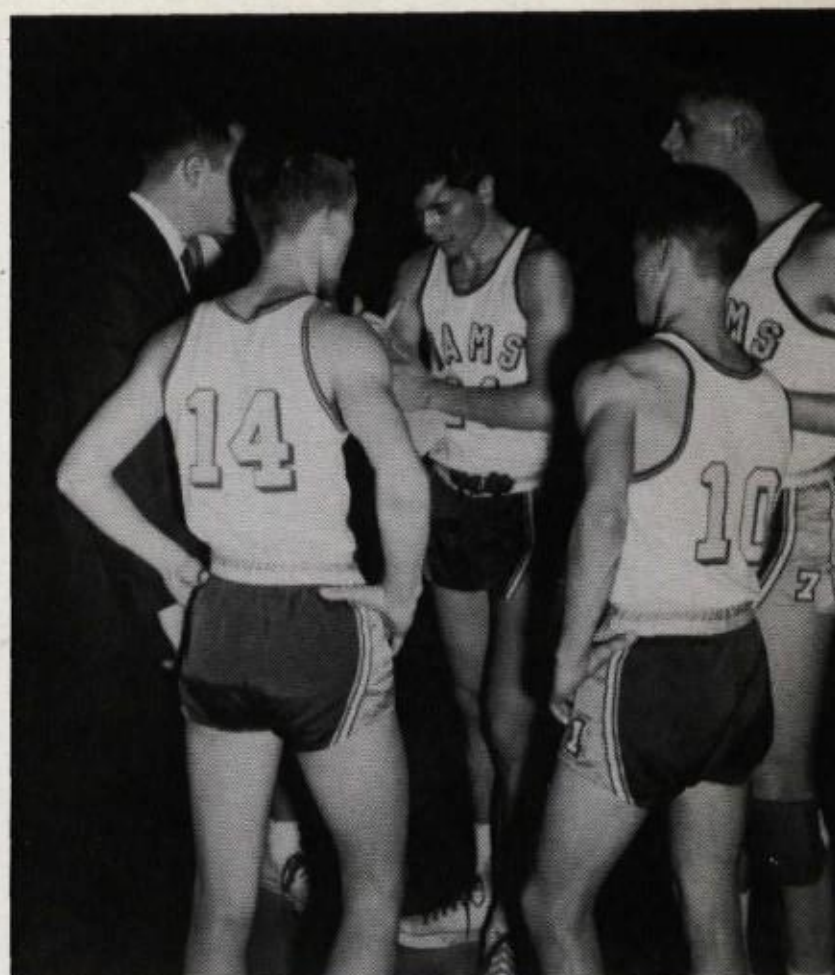
GAME-WINNING POINTS off the fingertips of Bobby Dugan (14) pour through the net to wrap up a Riverton Rambler victory over the Southeast Lancers.

GALENA DRUG STORE
and MAC'S CLEANERS
Galena, Kansas

Hoop Record

RIVERTON

		OPPONENT
38	Girard	58
50	Galena	37
45	Southeast	36
43	College High	31
38	Erie	43
46	Arma	33
36	Baxter Springs	47
45	Frontenac	56
36	Girard	53
53	Galena	45
54	Southeast	41
51	St. Mary's	46
44	Altamont	50
50	Baxter Springs.	47
Invitational "B" Team Tournament		
36	College High	48
42	Erie	40
54	Arma	51
45	Baxter Springs	60
50	Frontenac	61



TAKING INSTRUCTIONS AND MIXING THEM WITH A LITTLE SKILL are essential to good basketball performance, but a cat nap between quarters to make up for the night before is all that Leroy Ludlum needs.

MEMBERS OF THE RAMBLER "B" TEAM—FRONT ROW: Paul Rogers, Terry Bond, David Anderson, Allan Bond, Coach

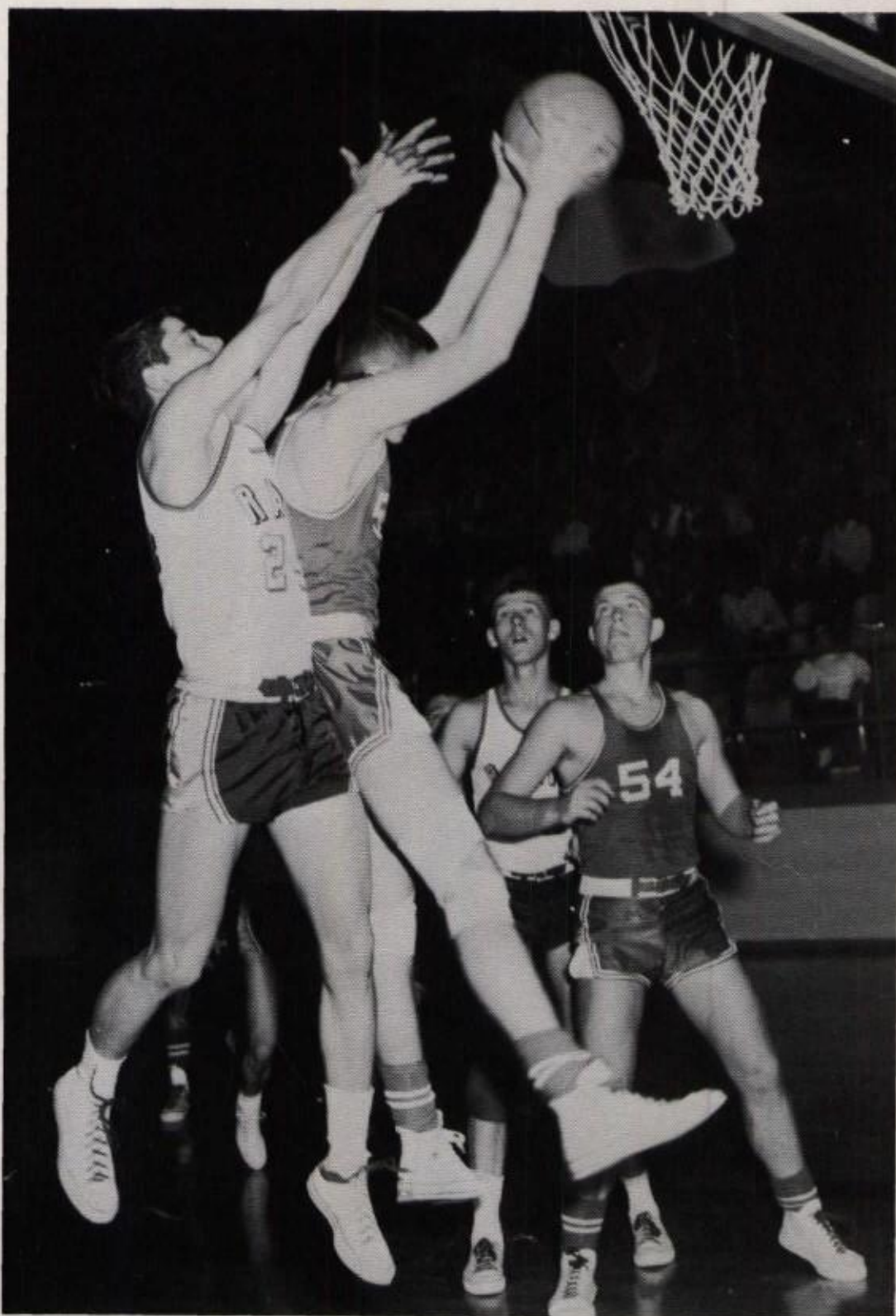
William Samuels. SECOND ROW: Billy Cates, Rickey Gandy, Leroy Ludlum, Jerry Speer.



LEN'S SHOES
and TRI-STATE ROCK PRODUCTS, W. O. York, Owner
Galena and Riverton, Kansas

Experience, Skill, And Desire—Key To Success

GETTING A SIDE VIEW of that familiar character, "Mr. B.," is Billy Cates (42) as he breaks up the scoring plans of a Southeast Lancer opponent.



WONDERING IF HE WILL EVER BE ABLE TO JUMP THAT HIGH is Leroy Ludlum (20), as he watches Jerry Speer (24) and a Baxter opponent wrangle in mid-air for control of the basketball.

Each year the basketball team strives tremendously to improve their already outstanding record, and this year the efforts resulted in a record of nine wins and seven losses in the Cherokee-Neosho-Crawford League competition. Members of the "A" and "B" teams did a great job on the court and represented our school, our spirit, and our capabilities in an appropriate manner.

BOWLUS SCHOOL SUPPLY, INC.
Pittsburg, Kansas

For Riverton Ramblers In Future Seasons



FLASHY GUARD Terry Bond (10) drives for a bucket against the Baxter Lions.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SQUAD—SEATED: Ricky Carter, Randy Feezell, Charles Culbertson, Tony Bailey, Stanley Elsten, Greg Kirk, Randy Commons, Coach Roger Bezinque. STANDING: Harley Brannon, Kenneth LaTurner, Ron Shetley.

SINKING A FREE THROW for the "B" team cause is Billy Cates (42), as the Ramblers played host to the league-leading Girard Trojans.



WEAVER'S SERVICE STATION
Baxter Springs, Kansas



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Linda France, Connie Vaughan, Janice Darnell, Juanita Myers, Sharon Baker, Katty Phillips, Cheryl McGeary. SECOND ROW:

Susan Blanchard, Norene Cooper, Jane Case, Toni Dugan, Connie Craig, Anita Beth Clark, Paula Slease, Gay Stangl.

Coeds Take Their Place In Interscholastic Sports

A new phase of school competition appeared at R.H.S. this year in the form of girls' basketball. The hardwood court now echoes with feminine voices, whether adding encouragement to team members, protesting to calls, or screaming with the joys of victory. Now a school-sponsored activity, the girls in the blue and gold suits make trips to various other schools to fill their busy athletic schedule.

COACH Helen Weaver prepares her "B" team members for a rough tussle with Grove while the "bench warmers" listen attentively.

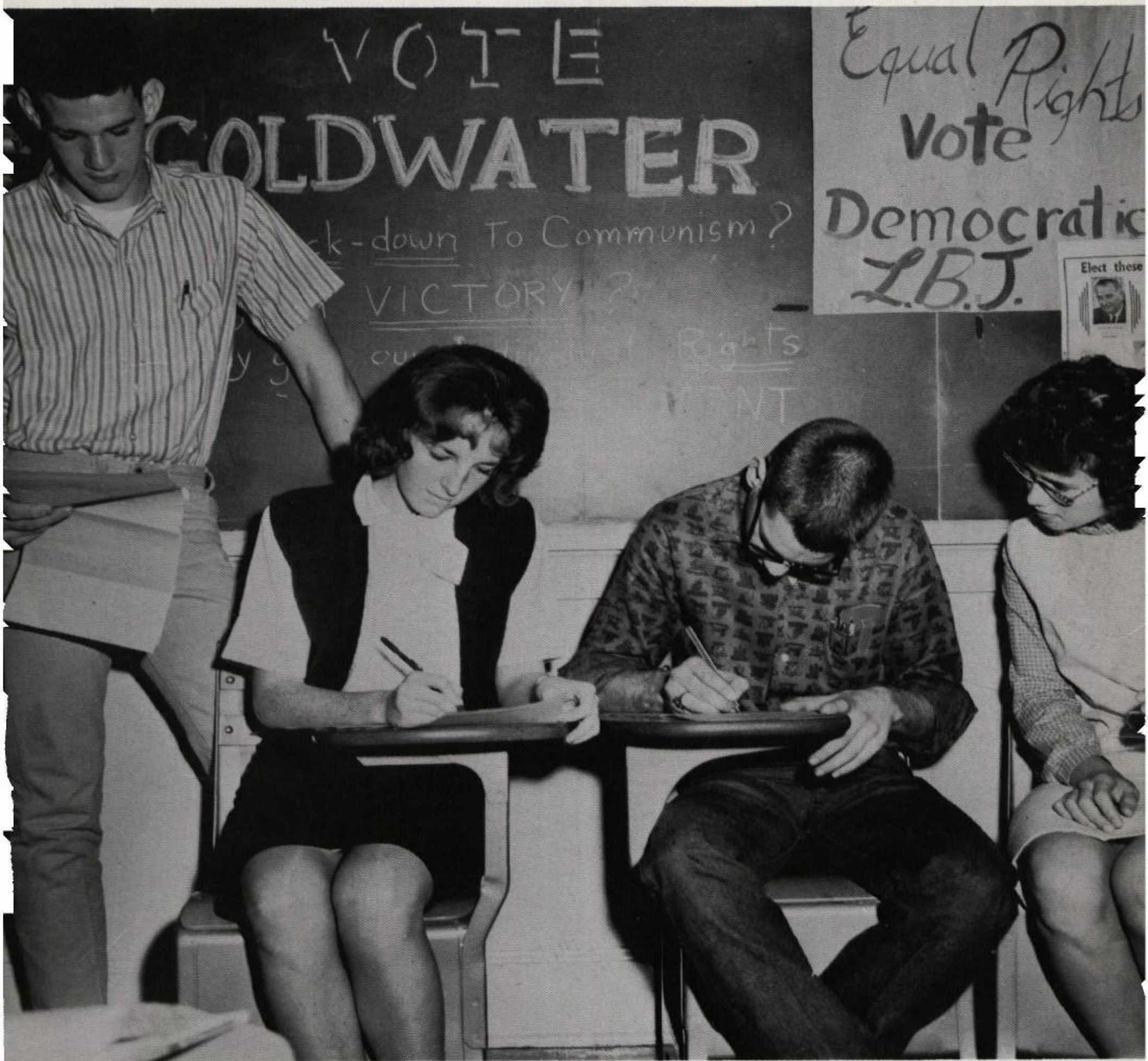


Game Results

Riverton		Opponent		
A	B		B	A
47	15	Wyandotte	11	21
35	11	Grove	27	24
22	4	Afton	27	35
10	13	Fairland	32	24
30	12	Fairland	33	39
37	8	Afton	31	45
41	12	Wyandotte	8	28

BRENEMAN AUTO PARTS
and GLEN HAMM, SKELLY GAS
Columbus, Kansas

Academi



Co-operation has been the key word as members of the faculty and the student body learn and work together at Riverton High School. Lessons were assigned, reports were given, tests were taken, compositions were written—each played its own part in furthering our education. This acquired knowledge has enriched our lives and, at the same time, made us realize how much we do not know. Both now and in the future the password for youth is success in the academic field.



English Research, Speech Techniques Aid Future Citizens In



MRS. HELEN WEAVER
B.S. Kansas State College
English III, IV, Girls' Basketball
Coach
Senior Class Sponsor

Who did he call to? I mean . . . to whom did he call? Me? Who? Whom? Shall? Will? Studying the fundamentals of correct composition, and reading to understand the ideas found in books, magazines, and newspapers, students discovered that the ability to use words is a big factor in future success.

A memorable phase of junior-senior English is the work that goes into term papers. Students spend hours pouring over books and articles, making notations, and worrying over footnote forms. After an anguished interval, the research emerges complete from front page to bibliography.

Every six weeks the student body of Riverton High School receives an issue of "The Rambler," the school newspaper. Its modern make up, excellent art, effective stories, and constructive, hard-hitting editorials are all a result of the hard work of the fifth-hour English IV class.

Helping students to learn how to speak effectively, the speech class directs attention to one of the most important attributes of life—the voice. Through the work, class members gain confidence and knowledge which enables them to take their place in life.



PREPARING FOR THEIR GRADE-INFLUENCING BOOK REPORTS are members of the freshman English class. Carolyn



MRS. WYNONA STOUT
B.S. East Central State College
English I, II, Speech
Junior Class and Future Teachers
of America Sponsor

Every Day Activities



Mason is confident; she knows her book forwards, backwards, and "upside down."

NO ONE IS IN A POSITION to argue with Larry Porter (Paw Fernheisher) as he demands a "Recreation Hall" instead of a "liberry." Other members of the "Feudin', Fightin', and Fussin'" speech play cast also finally agreed. FRONT ROW: Nancy Boyd, Jennifer.



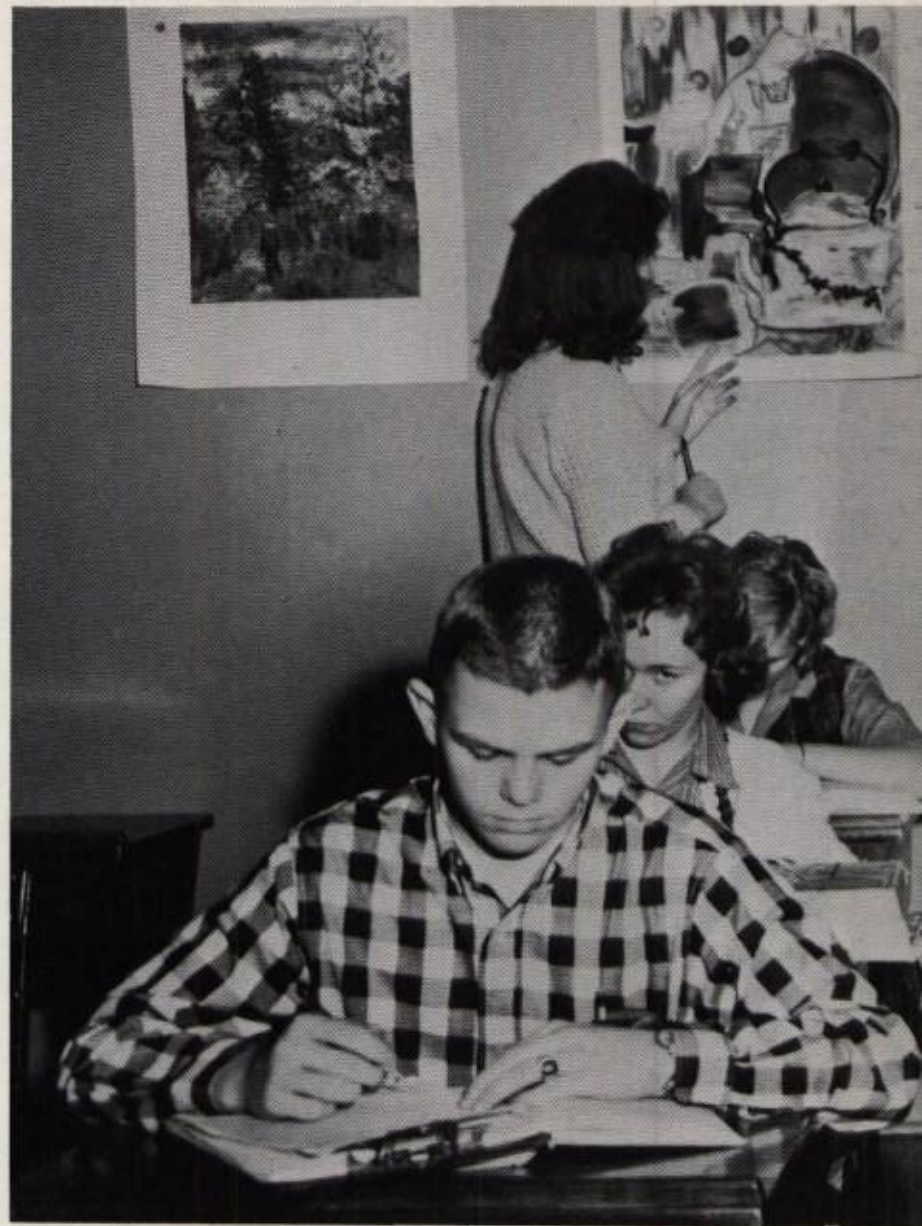
CHECKING TO SEE that all printed pages are correct is "The Rambler" editor, John Horn, and a few of his assistants who take time out from regular class study to collate the school paper.

Weiss, Joyce Rhoades, Larry Porter, Connie Craig. SECOND ROW: John Ray, Janice Carnahan, Finis Jones, Susan Culbertson, Don Williams, Sharon Baker, Dennis Andrews, Mike Bond.





MR. ROBERT ELDREDGE
B.S., M.S. Kansas State College
Beginning Art, Advanced Art, Spanish I,
Spanish II, French I
Senior Class, Spanish Club, and French
Club Sponsor



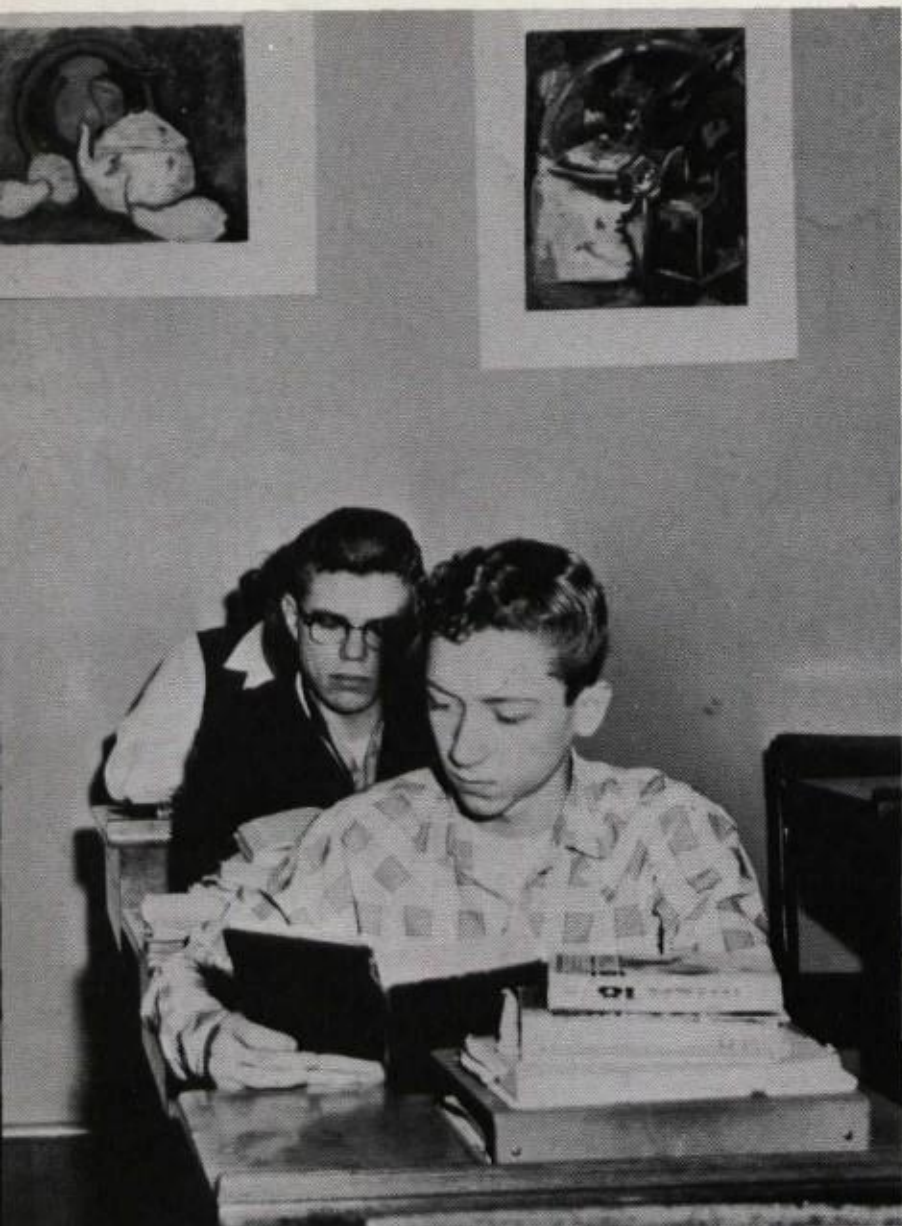
THE ART STUDENT'S GALLERY at the back of study hall brightens the atmosphere but does not hinder the

Hands, Minds Eagerly Work Together To Gain

"ESCUCHAMOS A LA BANDA"—Let's listen to the band. Flash cards are of distinct usefulness to fourth-hour Spanish I

students as they study to enlarge their vocabulary.





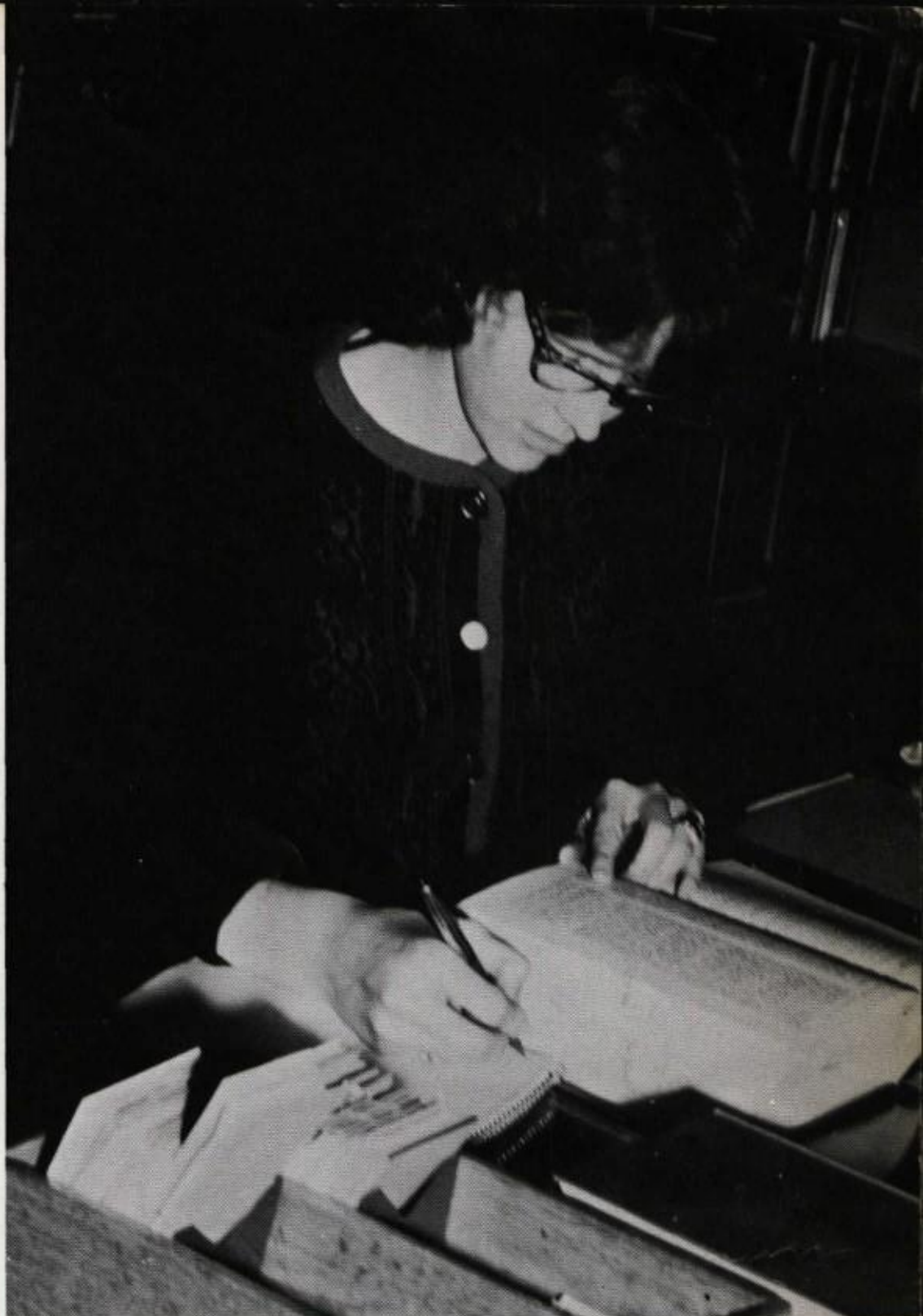
busy students from getting their homework.

Knowledge, Acquire Skills

Parlez-vous-francais? Como no? Foreign phrases color the speech of language students. Studying menus, customs, history, and spots of interest livens up vocabulary and grammar in Spanish and French classes. By reading, by studying, and by speaking together, students begin to master foreign tongues. Thus, they gain a better knowledge of themselves and their own language as well as the customs and people of other lands.

Who makes the clever signs that advertise the P.T.A. Carnival and the Senior Chicken-Noodle Dinner? The beginning and advanced art pupils do, of course. Designs for houses, dresses, automobiles, landscape scenes, or modern art are the class projects of these artists. A graduate from the art course may not rival Rembrandt, but he does have a deeper appreciation for art and symmetry.

"Lifetime library habits for everyone" is the aim of Riverton's library program. The job of the librarian is to teach the use of the library—both now as students and in the future as adults. Numerous additions have been made to the library, including books, magazines, and various other forms of educational materials.



INDUSTRIOUS Norene Cooper, librarian, lends a helping hand to juniors and seniors working on term papers by locating sources of information for them in the READERS' GUIDE TO PERIODICAL LITERATURE.

MRS. HELEN HIGHT
B.S. Kansas State College
Librarian
Sophomore Class and Library Club Sponsor



Atoms, Angles, And Arachnids Make Homework Headaches

Students wishing to take math all the way through school have a variety of courses to choose from at Riverton High School. They may start with general math and work their way up through college algebra and trigonometry.

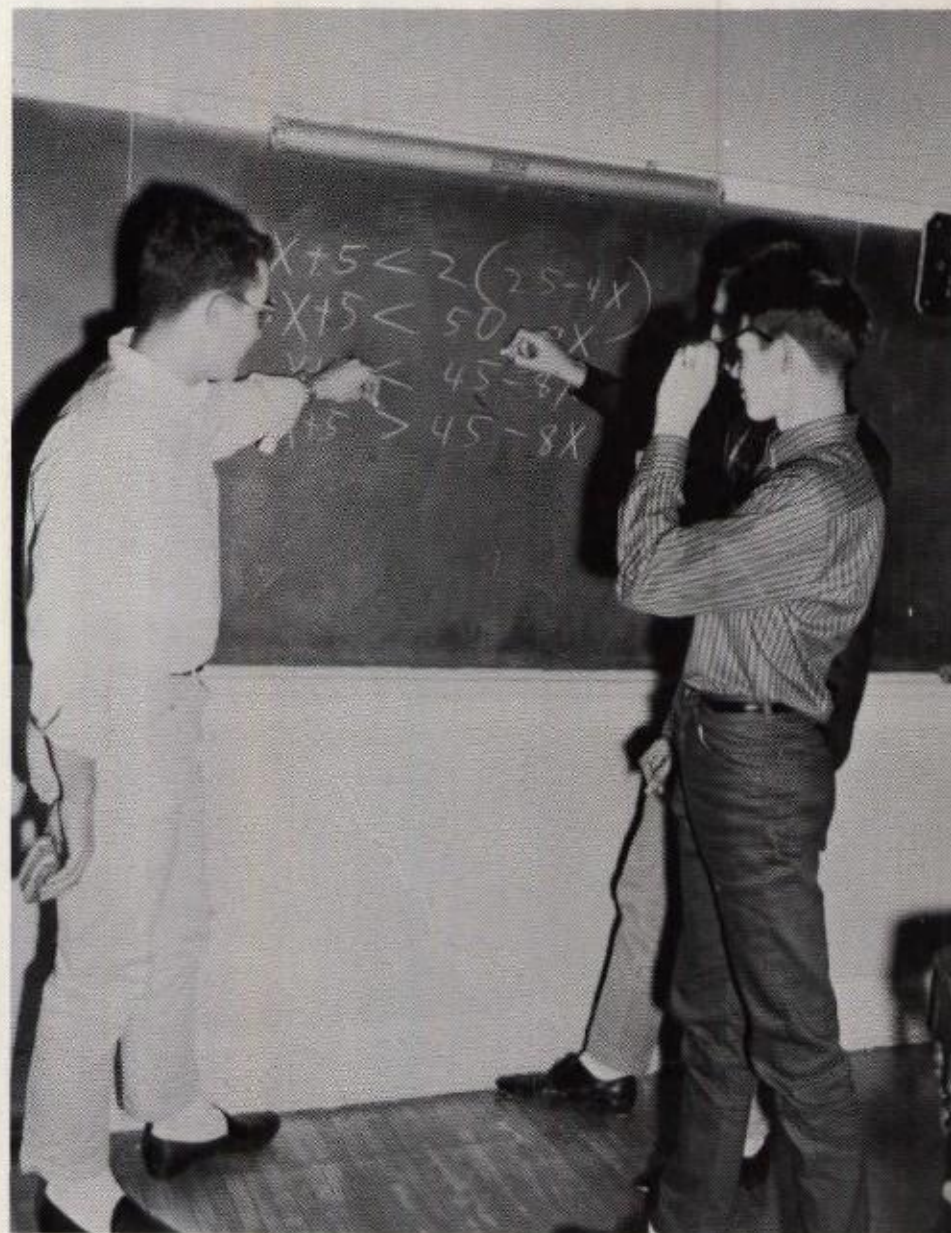
Algebra I classes learn the relationships and properties, whereas Algebra II class investigates the extension of the elementary course.

Enrollers in geometry memorize theorems, bisect lines, and study the relationship between lines and solids in space.

Trigonometry deals basically with the relationship of triangles and the general relationship of connecting trigonometrical functions to angles and arches.

College algebra prepares pupils for calculus and other college math courses by working problems with the slide rule instead of pencil and paper.

"Whatever is worth doing is worth doing right," is the philosophy math students form even though the wrong answer sometimes appears.



"NO, THAT IS NOT AN ACCENT MARK," explains Johnny Shafer to Steve Green and Robert Clark as they try to clear up some advanced algebra equations.



MR. WILLIAM SAMUELS
B.S., M.S. Kansas State College
General Math, Algebra I, Algebra II,
Geometry, Trigonometry, College
Algebra, Assistant Football and
Basketball Coach
Junior Class Sponsor

Once upon a time Einstein, Burbank, and Edison conducted experiments very similar to those that go on in the science labs of our high school. The ambitious young scientists spend most of the week studying and learning the essential quantities of the project at hand. Then, they drag flasks, crucibles, meter sticks, scales, microscopes, and dissecting knives from cabinets, and proceed to put the newly-gained knowledge into practice.

"Do they have to get such big worms?" Wails of anguish greet the news that today in biology lab the lucky students are to dissect worms. Even though the more squeamish biologists react unfavorably toward the arachnids, biology is an interesting experience to the rest. What makes a plant grow? How does a starfish breathe?

One of the school's most important duties is that of training young minds for technical jobs of the future. Chemistry students dabbled with formulas, juggled up neutrons and protons, and applied themselves diligently to the study of time, space, and matter.

The physics lab is concerned with water displacement, what makes engines work, and why and how hydraulic jacks operate.

For Future Mathematicians And Scientists



"NOW WHERE DID THAT EXTRA PSEUDOPOD come from?" questions Clark Hall as he and other members of the

biology lab study the complexities of the ameoba.

WHILE Charles Auman and Terry Shetley study diligently, Earl Carriger tries to persuade his experiment or carbon to appear from his test tube.

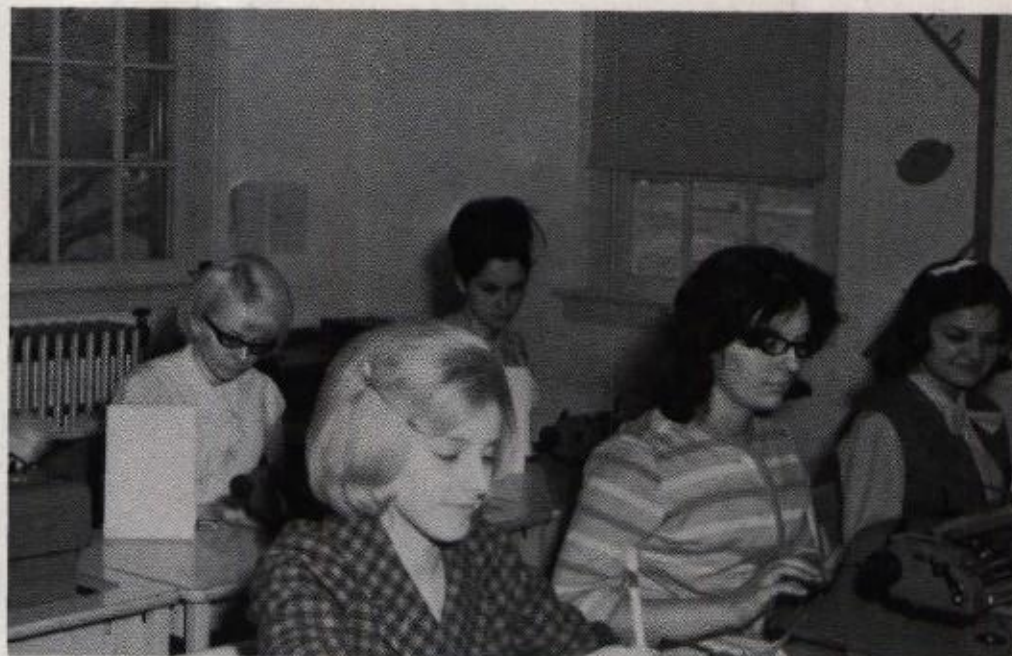


MRS. BEVERLY ZEY
B.S. Kansas State College
General Science, Biology, Chemistry,
Physics
Sophomore Class Sponsor





MISS MARY ANN TALBOT
B.S., M.S. Kansas State College
Typing I, Typing II, Secretarial
Practice, Shorthand
Senior Class and Annual Sponsor



SPEED AND ACCURACY are essential to Shorthand I students in transcribing their notes.

“Tools” Provide Classroom Variety

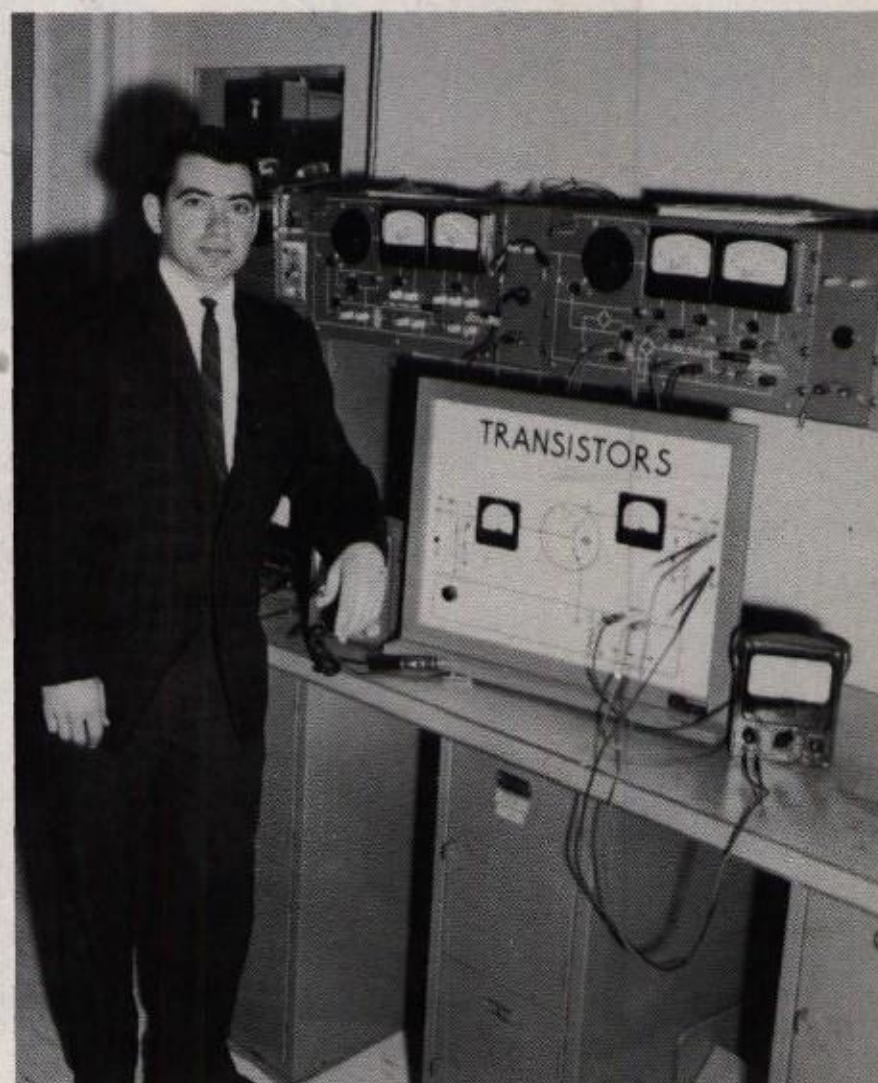
The business education department of Riverton High School has a personality all its own with background music composed of clickety-click of typewriters. Even the language differs from the laymen variety: one hears reference to “timed writings,” “current trends of business correspondence,” and “reading position.” Typing I, Typing II, secretarial practice, and shorthand make up the courses offered for the year. Although not everyone taking business education courses will make the subject a vocation, all will profit from the knowledge, skill, and neatness acquired. In these classes a student learns, for instance, that there is more to being a secretary than personality plus (as in some TV shows); the job demands speed, accuracy, and understanding of business procedures.

To become adept at shorthand involves hours of faithful practice. Gregg outlines that appear to many as “chicken scratching” save the stenographer untold volumes of writing.

Being one of the best equipped in the state when constructed and now containing even more facilities, the vocational arts building holds a wealth of valuable experience for the student interested in an occupation in the mechanical field.

The problem of shunting a variable capacitor in a super-heterodyne unit would floor the average student but after taking electronics it becomes very simple. Gusset joints are only one of the many techniques mastered by welding class students. Projects in auto mechanics range from simple battery checks to complete, major overhauls or reassembling a discarded engine. All of these classes provide excellent backgrounds not only for careers in a chosen field but also for use in everyday life.

MR. PHILLIP WALKER
B.S. Kansas State College
Auto Mechanics, Electricity, General
Shop, Welding
Freshman Class Sponsor



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Galena, Kansas and Joplin, Missouri

Knowing The World We Live In . . .

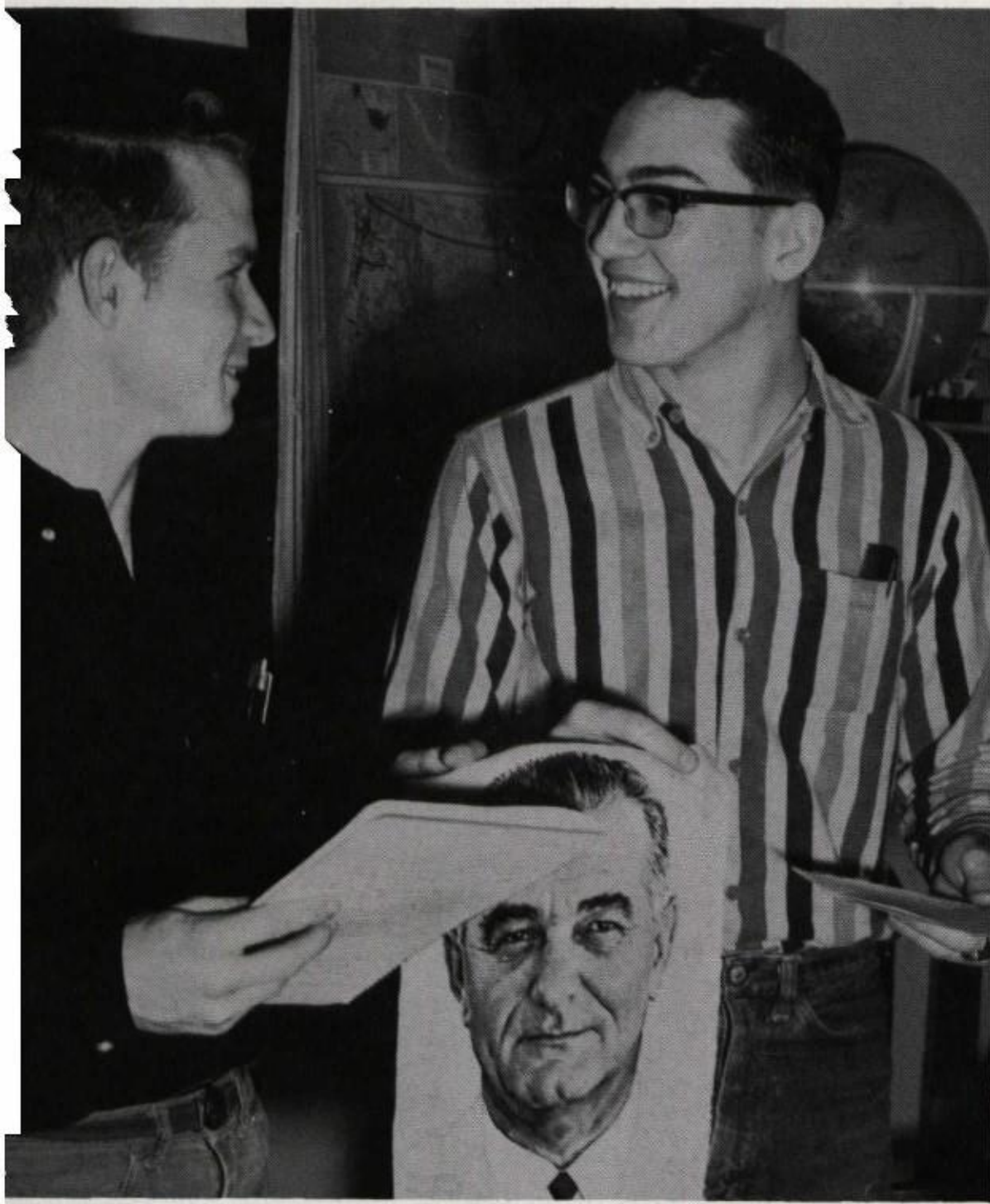
There is an untold wealth of exciting knowledge in the world around us. The social science courses at R.H.S., American history, American government, and citizenship, are all designed to give the students a better understanding of how our world turns.

With this knowledge available in our daily classes, we have no excuse for not understanding the current news. We should be aware of what has happened in the world and what is happening now—using this awareness to guide us to intelligent decisions which will affect the future.

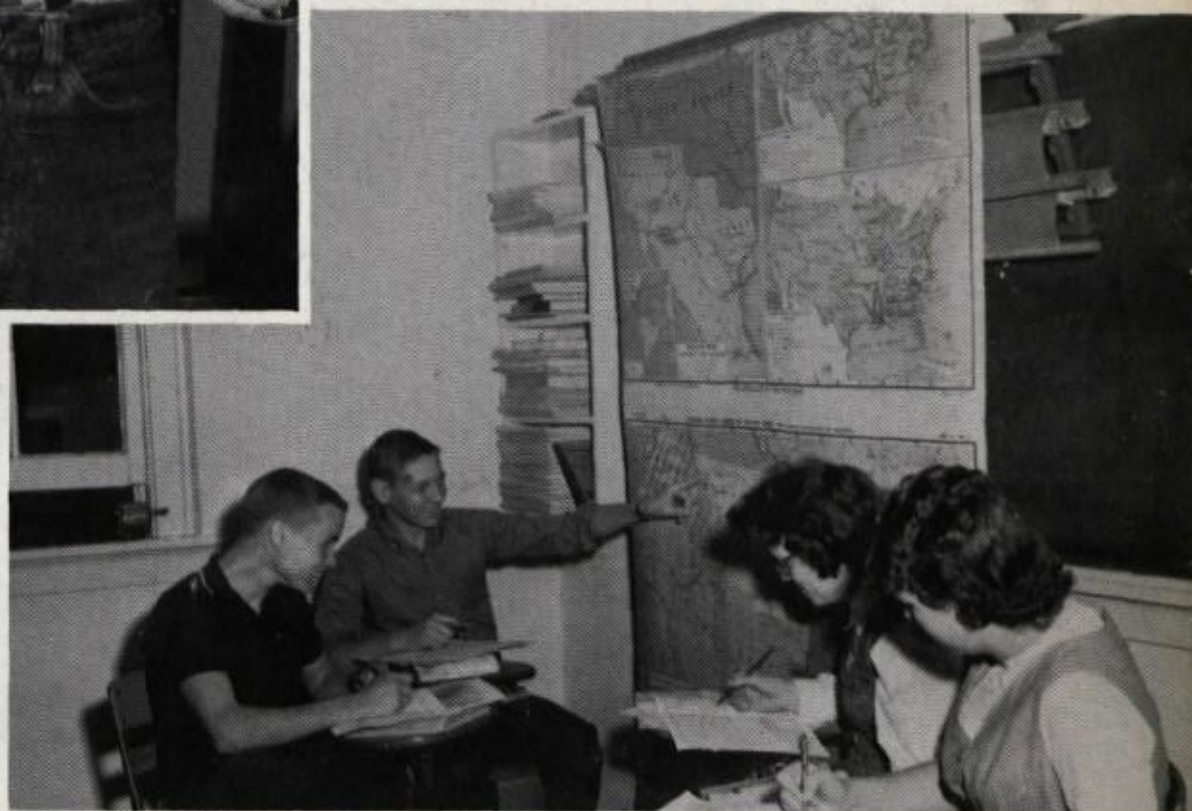
We must learn, however, to accept new ideas—to be willing to move forward and improve our world. If we learn that, and apply it to our knowledge of the world as it is today, then these classes will have served their purpose.



MR. CHARLES SHANKS
B.S., M.S. Kansas State College
American History, American
Government, Bookkeeping
Senior Class Sponsor



"AH, THERE'S THAT 'MISSING' RIVER!" exclaims David Porter to Terry Bond, Nancy Boyd, and Trudy Lankford. Large maps are immeasurably valuable to American History students working on their individual maps.



"FEDERAL AID FOR EDUCATION" brings a chuckle from Clark Hall and James Duncan as they review President Lyndon B. Johnson's State of the Union message for the benefit of the fourth-hour government class.

OKLAHOMA TIRE AND SUPPLY
and RIVERTON DAIRY CREME
Baxter Springs and Riverton, Kansas

Learning By Doing Challenges, Benefits



MR. ARLEY CULBERTSON
B.S., M.S. Kansas State College
Industrial Arts, Mechanical Drawing
Junior Class Sponsor



MR. JOHNNY CAREY
B.S. Oklahoma State University
Vocational Agriculture
Sophomore Class and Future
Farmers of America Sponsor

MISS LILA JOSEPH
B.S. Kansas State College
Vocational Home Economics
Junior Class, Future Homemakers of America,
and Pep Club Sponsor



DR. RICHARD JOSEPH, D.D.S.
and **JOSEPH'S SUPER MARKET**
Galena, Kansas

Screaming planers and buzzing saws make one's introduction to wood shop complete. Many useful items, which are displayed in the spring at the annual open house, are made here.

Undoubtedly, the quietest hour in the shop is mechanical drawing. Instead of roars and whines from machines, a person hears the soft strokes of pencils laying out orthographics or beautiful homes.

Preparing boys for careers in the broad field of agriculture is the primary purpose of our vocational agriculture department. Students spend many hours absorbing the knowledge given to them from the agricultural library and in special classroom assignments. Applying the techniques learned through class study, on field trips, and in metal shop requires experience and practice. Soil composition, livestock analysis, feed and grain marketing, and plant variations and identification are but a few of the topics discussed in detail.

Tomorrow's future homemakers learn and develop skills while taking home economics. Some of these skills are sewing, cooking, child care, home management, social living, and interior decoration. New this year was home and family living course offered only to senior girls. These girls plan a wedding, make budgets, and learn the solutions to difficulties often encountered in life. By developing these skills, the girls learn how to be responsible and how to follow directions carefully.



"TRYING" TIMES face Perry Slease and Arley Tash as they square up a gun rack in wood shop.



CUTTING OUT PICTURES, PAINTING PAPER "ROOMS," AND COMMENTING ON EACH OTHER'S scrapbooks are

all a part of the unit on interior decoration for the fifth-hour home economics girls.



INTENDING TO HIT a bull's eye, Roxie Bond, freshman physical education student, draws her bowstring and aims for the target.



MRS. BARBARA SHEFFIELD
A.B. Hanover College
M.B.A. Indiana University
Girls' Physical Education
Freshman Class, Girls' Recreation Association,
and Pep Club Sponsor

"QUICK! TAKE THIS PICTURE, you are standing on a sore spot in my back," comments Judy Murray as advanced physical education students demonstrate the proper way to form a pyramid.



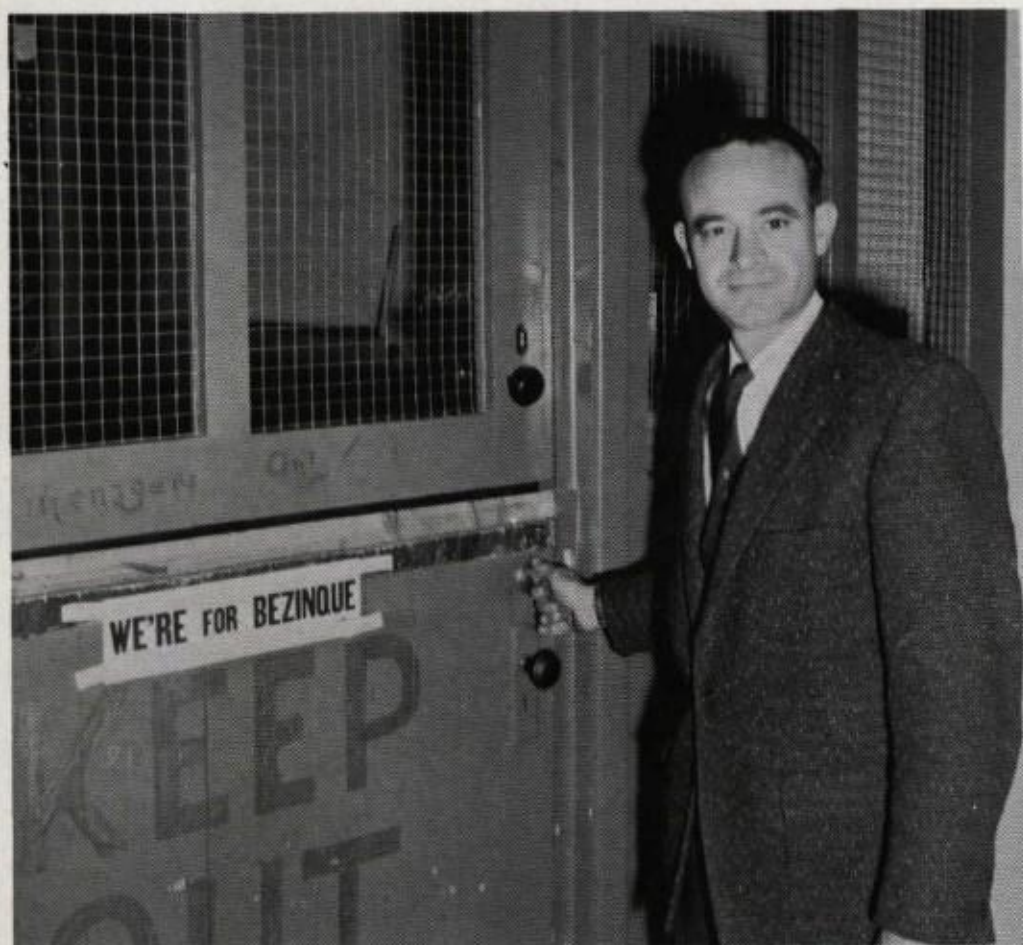
H & W FOODS, INC.
and MILLER'S
Joplin, Missouri and Pittsburg, Kansas



PREPARING FOR SAFETY and for the knowledge of correct driving procedures are Stanley Elsten and Randy Feezell

who are about to go for a spin in the new drivers' training car.

Physical Recreation Interest Many Ramblers



MR. ROGER BEZINQUE
B.S. Kansas State College
Citizenship, Drivers' Education, Physical
Education I, Football and
Basketball Coach
Freshman Class Sponsor

To many, the smells of an athletic dressing room are irritating and unpleasant, but to some they are very pleasing; they remind them of the joyous hours spent participating in Physical Education I, II, and III. Found in most dressing rooms is the spicy odor of the rubbing compound, which brings to mind its ability to relieve aches and pains. The first-aid kit holds various medical supplies, which give off an aroma not unlike that of a hospital. The fresh, clean fragrance of the bandages is almost erased by the pungent smell of the antiseptics and the sharp, biting fumes of the smelling salts. A musty odor seeps from the equipment room and fills their nostrils. By peering inside, they can see it is caused by the unused equipment being stored there until it is needed. Most prominent is the odor of the hard-working athletes themselves. This sweaty smell, which is the most unpleasant of all to some, represents the many hours spent on the gym floor or football field practicing for perfection by the young sports enthusiasts.



MR. JIM FLEMING
B.M.E., M.M.E. Wichita
University
Band, Concert Choir, Boys'
and Girls' Glee Club
Freshman Class Sponsor



WARMING UP THE VOICE PROPERLY is essential to good tone and word production; however, Don Sumner seems uncertain as to whether he is supposed to be singing "fe, fay, fah" or "uh, uh, uh."

Techniques and more techniques, scales upon scales, and then the same song over and over . . . Long hours of work and tedious practice go into the polished pieces the music groups present to their audiences. The standards are high and the work is rewarding in the prestige for the school and the musicians.

Class-Related Activities Combine To Add Punch To Learning

MR. GENE SIMMONS
B.A. Union College
M.S. Kansas State College
Guidance, Psychology
Sophomore Class and Student Council Sponsor

Psychology tied in greatly with the guidance department at R.H.S. this year. Among the many topics discussed by the psychology class were mental health, intelligence, personality, maturity, and family living.

One of the greatest decisions of a lifetime is the choice of a career. "Shall I be a doctor, an architect, or a teacher?" Many high school students find it difficult to decide which road to follow. To aid them in their choice, the guidance office door is always open with the counselor ready to give advice.



Student Body



Youth is the reason for the shining eyes, glowing faces, and mischievous smiles seen daily in the halls of R.H.S. The vitality of youth which inspires the gleeful shouts and friendly joking is so much a part of the between-class breaks. Freshmen hiding from seniors; sophomores quietly studying; juniors exulting in upperclassmanship; seniors lamenting over the flying years—all are a part of the student body.



Class Of '65 Emerges As Mighty Seniors



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Walter Patton, vice-president; Vincent Brannon, president; Don Williams, treasurer; and

Toni Dugan, secretary, wonder if that precious cap and gown will ever arrive after the measuring becomes a reality.

MARCIA ADAMS

Electron Queen Attendant 3; Band 1-3; Twirler 1-3, Pep Band 1-3; Glee Club 1-3, Concert Choir 3, All-School Musical 2; F.H.A. 1-4; Pep Club 1, 2.

SANDRA ADAMS

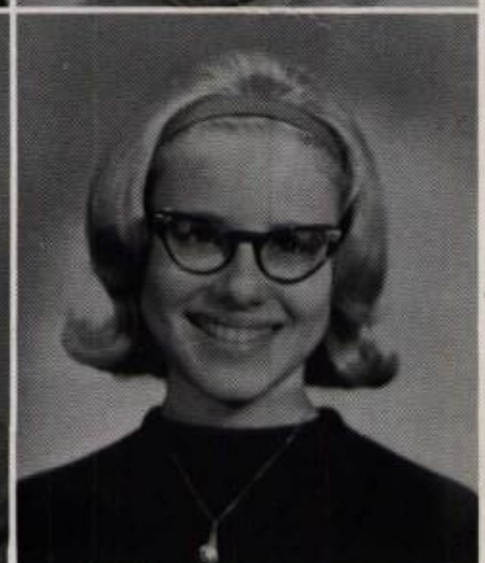
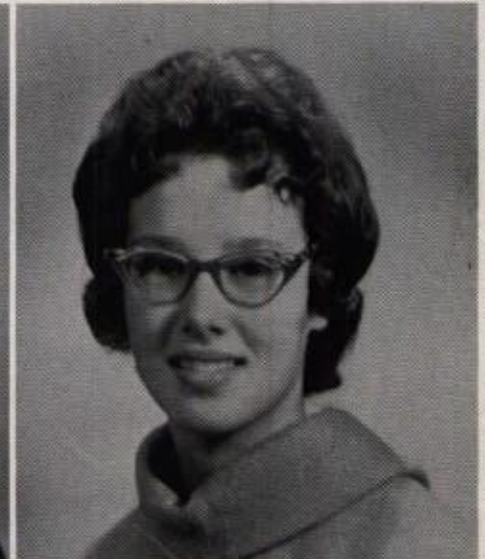
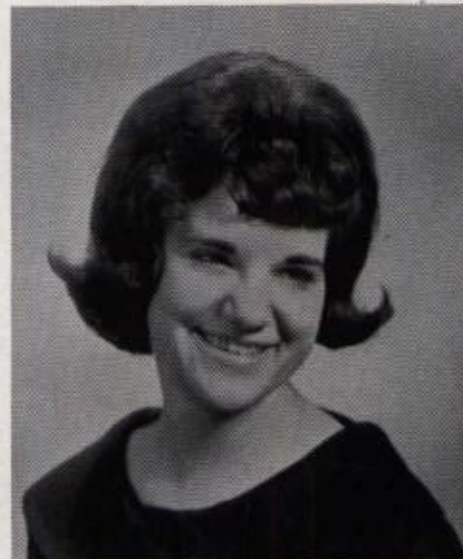
Class Officer 1, 2; Band 1, 2, Instrumental Ensemble 1, Pep Band 1, 2; Glee Club 1-3, Vocal Ensemble 1, Concert Choir 1, 2, All-School Musical 2; F.H.A. 2; Pep Club 1, 2, Officer 2.

DENNIS ANDREWS

Class Play 3; Band 1, 2, Instrumental Ensemble 2; Glee Club 2, 3, All-School Musical 2; Bible Club 1; F.F.A. 1-4, Judging Team 2, 3; Library Club 1, 2.

SUE ANN AUMAN

Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow 4; Miss Merry Christmas Attendant 4; Macy's Young Miss Club 1; Electron Queen Attendant 1; Student Council 4; Class Officer 1, 2; Band 1-3, Instrumental Ensemble 1, 2, Pep Band 1-3; Glee Club 1-4; Vocal Ensemble 1, 2, Concert Choir 1-3, All-School Musical 2; F.H.A. 1-4; Pep Club 1.



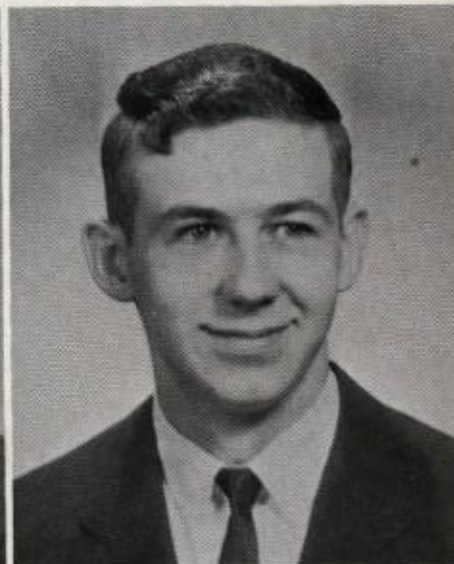
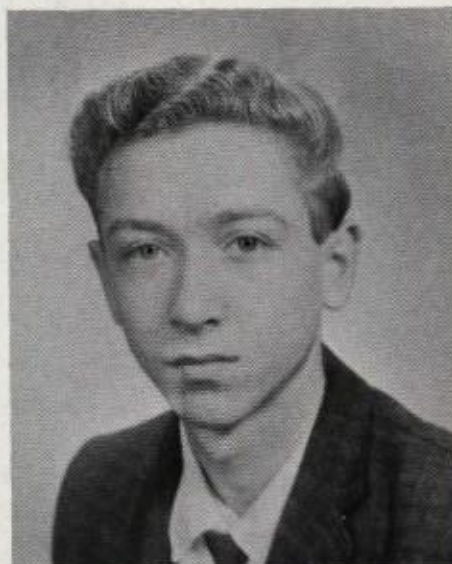
For An Eventful Year At Riverton High School

JACK BARTLETT

Transferred from Baxter Springs 4.

MIKE BERRY

Glee Club 1-4, Concert Choir 2, 3; Bible Club 1, 2; Thespians 1-3, Officer 3.

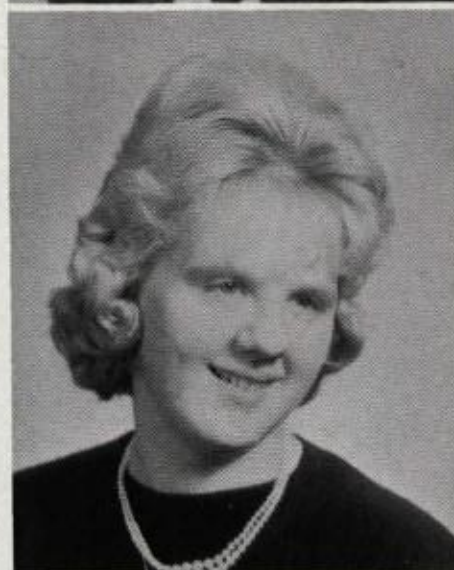


SHIRLEY BEYER

Glee Club 1-3; F.H.A. 1-4; F.T.A. 3; Library Club 3, 4; Pep Club 1-4; Spanish Club 1.

SUSAN BLANCHARD

B.P.W. Girl of the Month 4; Macy's Young Miss Club 1; Electron Queen Attendant 3; Student Council 4; Class Officer 3; Class Play 3; Band 1-4, Instrumental Ensemble 1, 2, Pep Band 1-4; Glee Club 1-4, Vocal Ensemble 1, 2, 4, Concert Choir 1-4, All-School Musical 2; Electron Staff 4; F.H.A. 4; F.T.A. 1-3; Pep Club 1-4, Officer 3, 4; Thespians 3; Basketball 3, 4.



DECISIONS! DECISIONS! DECISIONS! Mr. John Rooney, Balfour salesman, displays the selection of different announcement styles available to members of the committee: Don Sumner, Walter Patton, Toni Dugan, and Susan Blanchard.

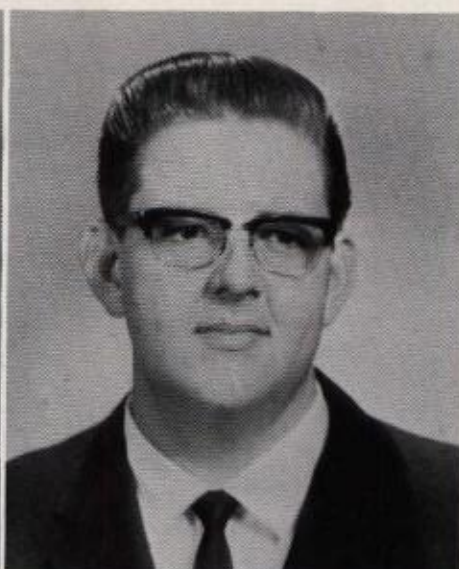


As we approach the gateway of adulthood, may it not be with regret, but with a sincere feeling of achievement and a desire to forward and maintain the ideals that have marked our days at Riverton High School.

May we ever know that we are strong enough to meet and complete any task that our hands are capable of grasping—knowing full well the splinters in the ladder of success are in the descent, not in the ascent.

We acquire these abilities and other characteristics from, among other things, the ways by which we support our class. Sponsoring the senior chicken-noodle dinner, peddling many different kinds of candy, supporting the senior pie supper, distributing Christmas cards, operating the concession stand, backing the Christmas Bazaar, and selling chances on everything from groceries to a hair dryer are just a few of the many senior activities for the 63 members of the class.

Now, as never before, may the step ahead into the world of tomorrow be taken with a sense of that which lies before us—an honest and true analysis of the responsibility which is to be ours; a pride and desire to accomplish and attain our goals as mature responsible citizens.

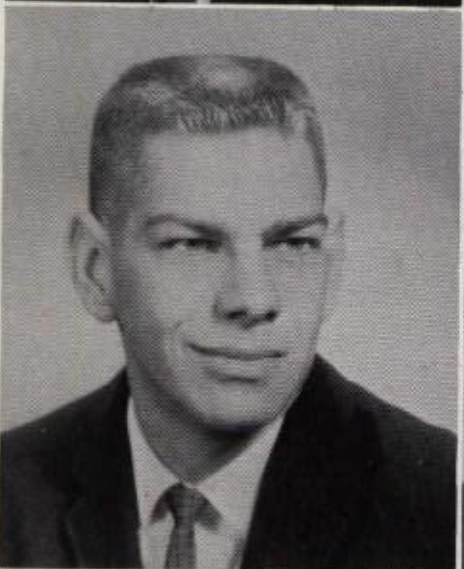


MIKE BOND

Electron King Attendant 4; F.F.A. 1-4, Officer 4, Judging Team 1-4; Football 1, 3, 4, Weight Lifting 1.

VINCENT BRANNON

Electron King Attendant 4; Class Officer 4; Class Play 3; All-School Musical 2; Math Club 2; Weight Lifting 1.

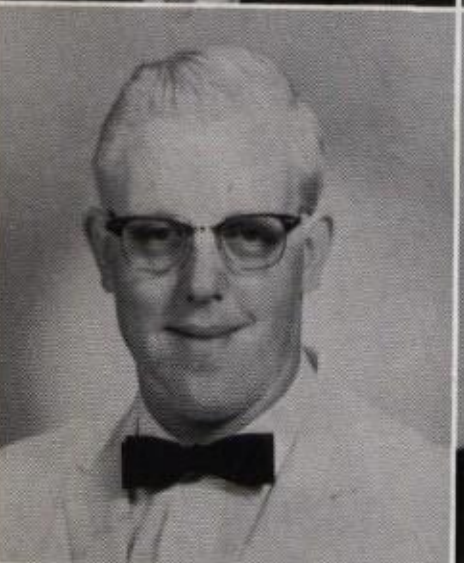


TERRY BROOKS

Electron King Attendant 1; Glee Club 1, Concert Choir 1; Electron Staff 3, 4; F.F.A. 1-4, Officer 4, Judging Team 2-4; Football 1, 2, Basketball 2.

HARRY BRYANT

Concert Choir 1; F.F.A. 1-4, Judging Team 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3; Football 1; Basketball 1.



ED BURRIS

ALAN CLARK

Glee Club 3; Bible Club 1; F.T.A. 2, 3; Math Club 3; Football 1, Weight Lifting 1, 2.

SENIORS' "BIRD NEST" CONCESSION STAND proves profitable for the class treasury when maple bars, popcorn, hamburgers, coffee, and potato chips are on the menu. Susan Culbertson, Judith Murry, and Edna Mae Poor wait on freshman Dwight DeBusk and Mike Potter, maintenance and transportation supervisor.



ANITA BETH CLARK

B.P.W. Girl of the Month 4; Empire Honor Student Conference 4; D.A.R. 4; Senior Superlative 4; Miss Jingle Belle Candidate 2; Student Council 1-3, Officer 2; Class Officer 1, 2; Cheerleader 3, 4; Girls' State Delegate 3; Electron Queen 4; Football Queen Attendant 3; Class Play 3; American Legion Speech Contest 3; State Speech Festival 3; Band 1-4, Instrumental Ensemble 1, 2, 4, Pep Band 1, 2; Glee Club 1-4, Vocal Ensemble 1, 2, 4, Concert Choir 1-4, All-School Musical 2; F.H.A. 1-4, Officer 4; F.T.A. 2, 3, Officer 3; Pep Club 1-4; Rambler Staff 4; Thespians 2, 3, Best Thespian 3; Basketball 4.

FLORENE COOPER

Library Club 1-3, Officer 2; Spanish Club 3.

NORENE COOPER

Library Club 1-4, Officer 2, 4; Spanish Club 3; Basketball 4.

CONNIE CRAIG

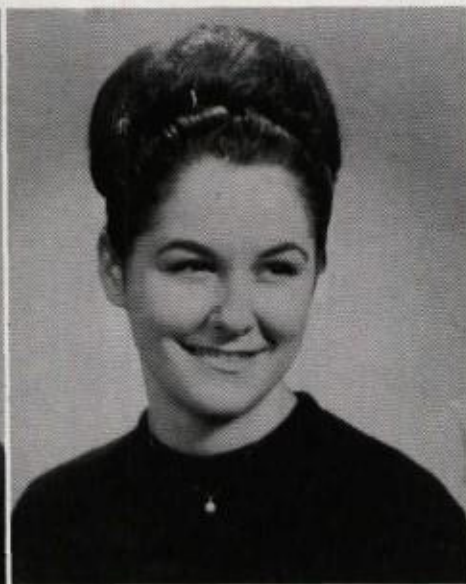
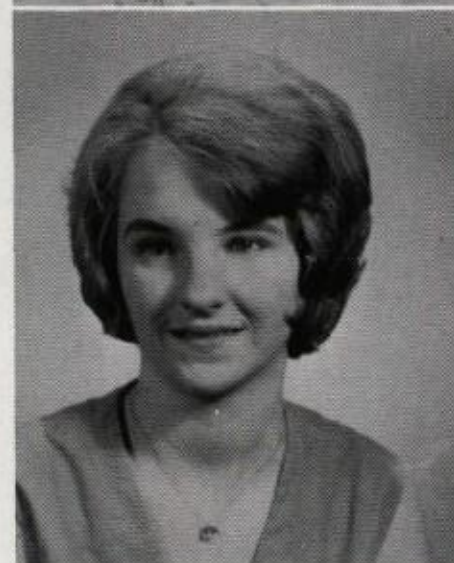
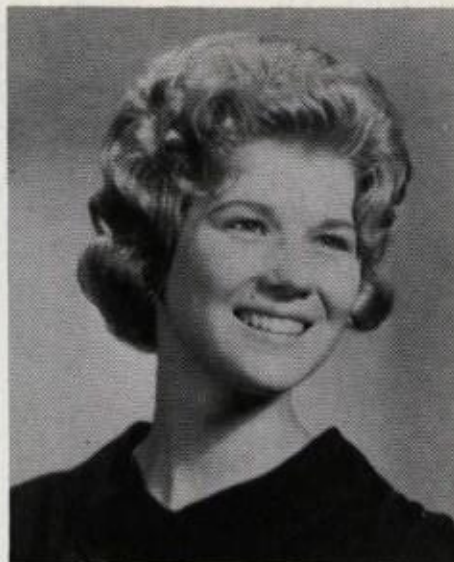
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SUSAN CULBERTSON

Electron Queen Attendant 3; Speech Play 4; Glee Club 4; Bible Club 1, Officer 1; Electron Staff 4; French Club 3, Officer 3; F.T.A. 1, 2, Officer 2; Library Club 1, 2, Officer 2; Rambler Staff 4.

TONI DUGAN

B.P.W. Girl of the Month 4; Empire Honor Student Conference 4; Senior Superlative 4; Football Queen 4; F.F.A. Sweetheart Attendant 3; Class Officer 4; Class Play 3; Band 1-4, Pep Band 1, Twirler 2, Majorette 3, 4; Glee Club 1-3, Vocal Ensemble 2, Concert Choir 3, All-School Musical 2; F.H.A. 1-4, Officer 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Rambler Staff 4; Basketball 4.

**JAMES DUNCAN**

Class Play 3; Band 1-4, Instrumental Ensemble 4, Pep Band 1-4; Glee Club 1-4, Vocal Ensemble 4, Concert Choir 1-4, All-School Musical 2; Bible Club 2-4; Rambler Staff 4; Spanish Club 3; Weight Lifting 4.

PATRICIA FAIR

Transferred from Joplin, Mo. 3; F.H.A. 3, 4, Officer 4.

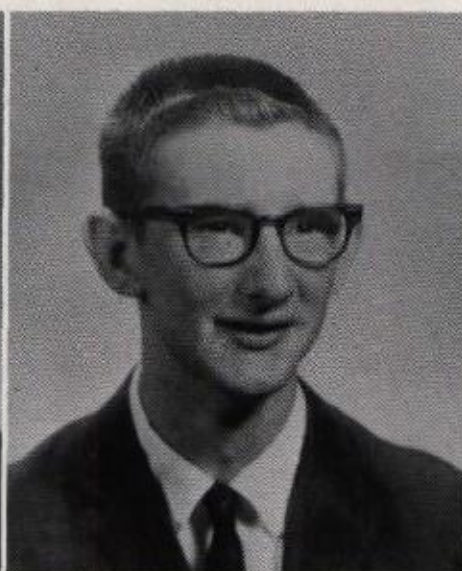
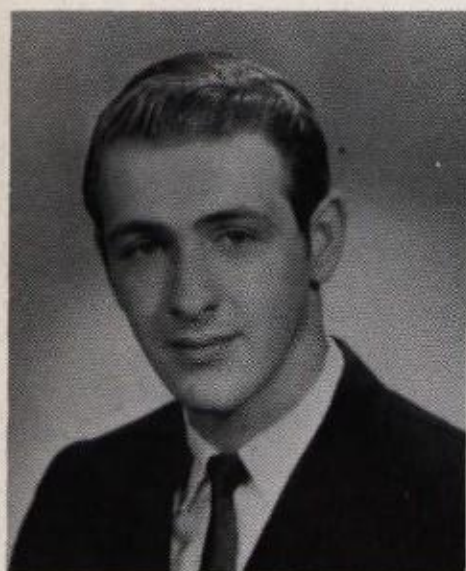
*Work, Play, Laughter, Tears Are Some
Of Our Memories*



BELIEVE IT OR NOT—Even senior boys: Ed Burris, Mike Bond, Harry Bryant, and Don Sumner work at the annual fund-raising dinner by fixing the slow.

SMILING WAITRESS, Judith Murry, waits on the "hungry horde" at the senior chicken-noodle dinner.

Responding To Challenge, Seniors Find Themselves

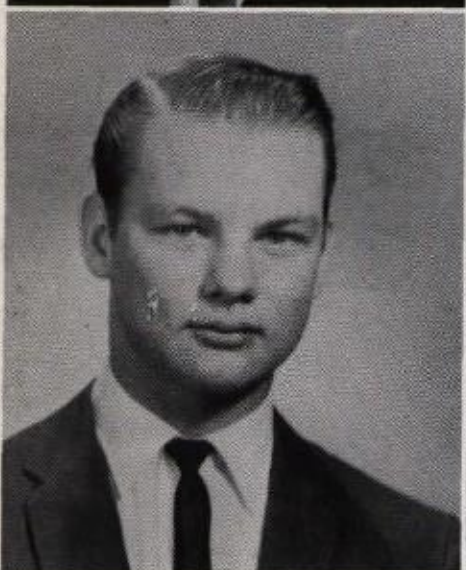


BILLY GAINES

Electron King Attendant 1; Band 1, 2, Pep Band 1, 2; Glee Club 1-4, Concert Choir 1-4, All-School Musical 2; Electron Staff 4; F.F.A. 1, 2, Officer 2, Judging Team 2; Thespians 2, 3; Weight Lifting 1.

BOBBY GANDY

Glee Club 1; F.F.A. 1-4, Judging Team 1-4; Lettermen's Club 4; Football 1-4, Basketball 3, Weight Lifting 1-3.



HAROLD GEISLER

Senior Superlative 4; Electron King 4; Class Play 3; Bible Club 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Rambler Staff 4; Football 1-4, Weight Lifting 1-3.

MARILYN GRAMMER

Glee Club 1, 3; F.H.A. 1-3; F.T.A. 1, 2; Pep Club 1-3; Spanish Club 1, 2.

DENNIS HAIL

Class Play 3; All-School Musical 2; F.F.A. 1-4; Football 1-3.

CLARK HALL

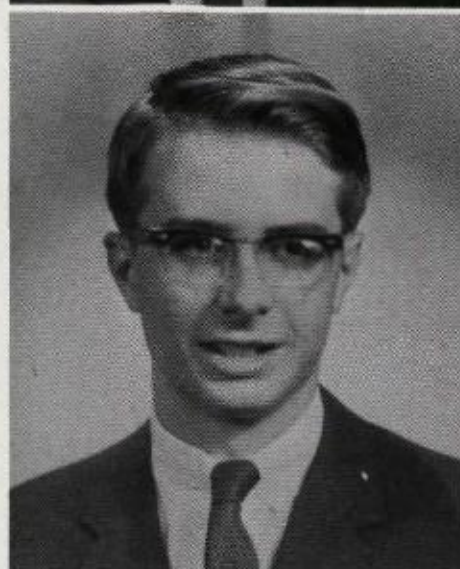
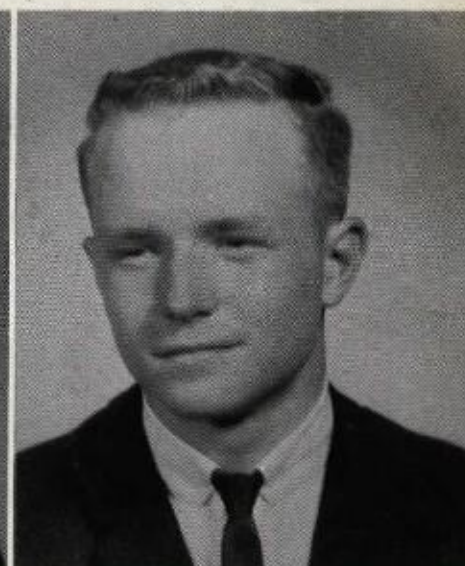
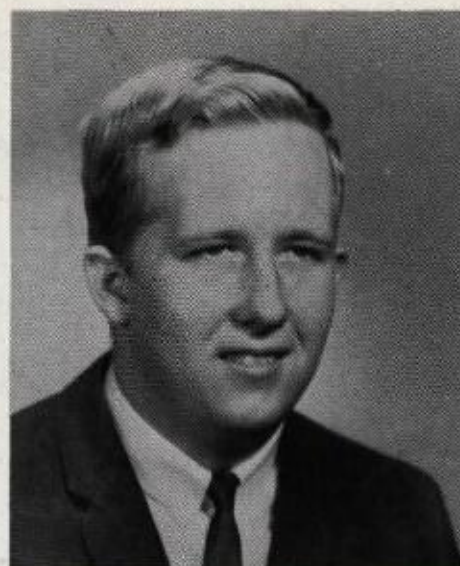
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CLINTON HALL

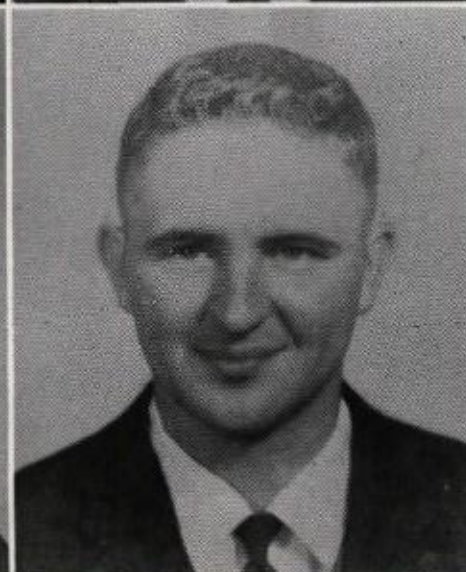
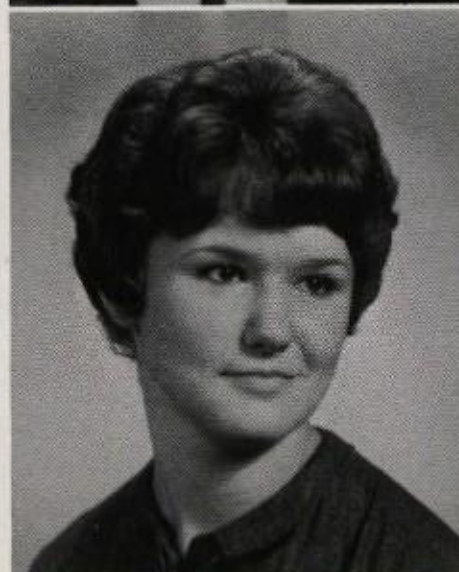
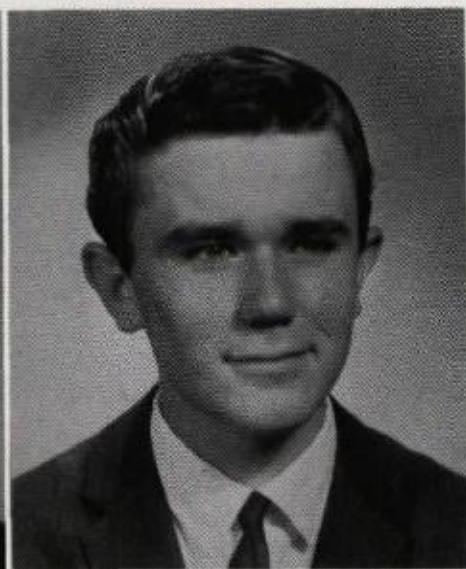
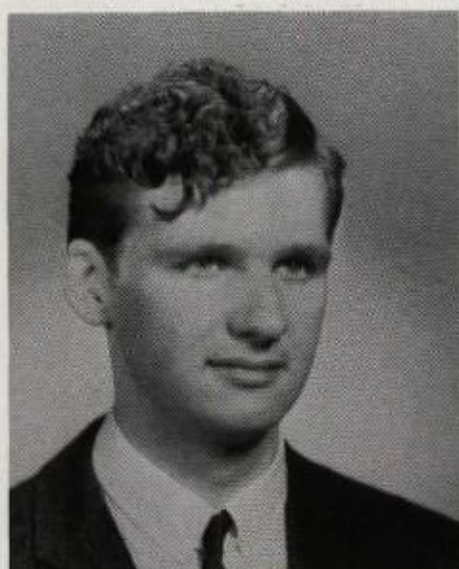
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DOYLE HALL

All-School Musical 2; Library Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 1-4.



Taking Part In The Race For Knowledge

**JOHN HORN**

Class Officer 1; Class Play 3; American Legion Speech Contest 4; Band 1-4, Drum Major 4, Instrumental Ensemble 1, Dance Band 1, Pep Band 1-4; Glee Club 2-4, Vocal Ensemble 4, Concert Choir 2-4, All-School Musical 2; Rambler Staff 4; Thespians 2, 3, Best Thespian 2, Officer 3; Weight Lifting 4.

FINIS JONES

Glee Club 3, 4, Concert Choir 3; F.F.A. 1-4, Officer 2, Judging Team 2; Library Club 1.

LINDA LARISON

B.P.W. Girl of the Month 4; Miss Jingle Bells Candidate 1; Macy's Young Miss Club 1; Senior Superlative 4; Electron Queen 2; Student Council 2, 4, Officer 4; Class Officer 3; Girls' State Alternate 3; Class Play 3; Band 1-4, Instrumental Ensemble 2, 4, Pep Band 1-4; Glee Club 1-4, Vocal Ensemble 1, 2, Concert Choir 1-3, All-School Musical 2; Electron Staff 4; F.H.A. 1-4, Officer 3; Pep Club 1; Rambler Staff 4.

JIM LEWIS

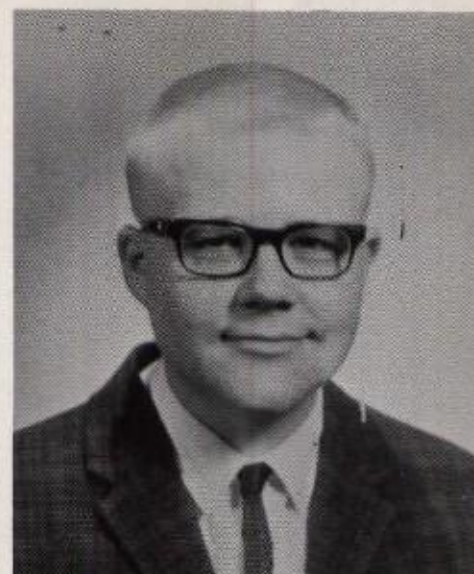
Transferred from Baxter Springs 2.



RIVERTON'S BETTY CROCKER HOME-MAKER OF TOMORROW representative, Sue Ann Auman, measures flour for some delicious cookies or a "light-as-a-cloud" cake in the home economics kitchen.

JOHNNY LIVINGSTON

Class Play 3; Band 1-4, Instrumental Ensemble 1-4, Dance Band 1, 2, Pep Band 1-4, Stage Band 1, 2; Glee Club 1-4, Vocal Ensemble 1-4, Concert Choir 1-4, All-School Musical 2; Bible Club 1, 2, Officer 2; F.F.A. 1-4, Judging Team 2-4; F.T.A. 1, 2; Rambler Staff 4.



JUDY LIVINGSTON

Basketball Queen 4; Macy's Young Miss Club 1-3; Glee Club 1-4, Vocal Ensemble 2, Concert Choir 3; F.H.A. 1-3, Officer 2; Pep Club 1-3; Spanish Club 3, Officer 3.



Graduation Is The Stepping Stone



EVELYN MANN

Transferred from Baxter Springs 2; Macy's Young Miss Club 3; Football Queen 2; Student Council 3; Glee Club 2-4; Electron Staff 4; F.H.A. 2-4, Officer 4; Pep Club 2, 3, Officer 3.



LINDA MASON

Macy's Young Miss Club 2; Glee Club 1; French Club 2; F.H.A. 1, 2; F.T.A. 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2.



MIKE MOORE

Transferred from Columbus 4.



JUDY MURRAY

Football Queen Attendant 1; Band 1, 2, Twirler 1, 2, Instrumental Ensemble 1, 2; Glee Club 1-4, Concert Choir 2, 3, All-School Musical 2; F.H.A. 1-4; Pep Club 1, 2.

JUDITH MURRY

F.F.A. Sweetheart Candidate 4; Miss Jingle Belle Candidate 4; Band 1-3, Pep Band 1-3; All-School Musical 2; F.H.A. 1-4; F.T.A. 1-3; Library Club 1, 4, Officer 4; Pep Club 1, 2.

GLEN MYERS

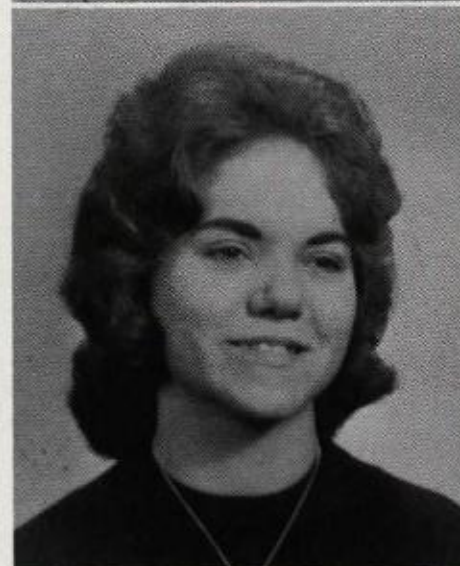
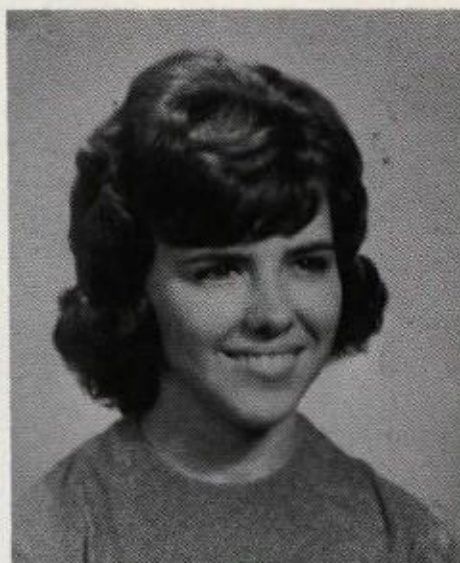
F.F.A. 1-4, Officer 4; Basketball 1-4, Track 1, Weight Lifting 1.

MYRA NEIGHBERS

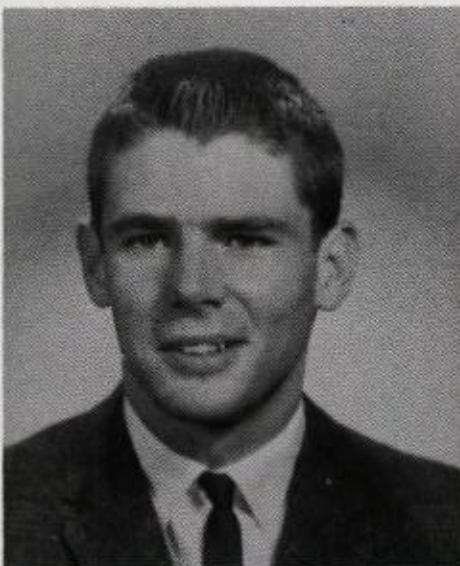
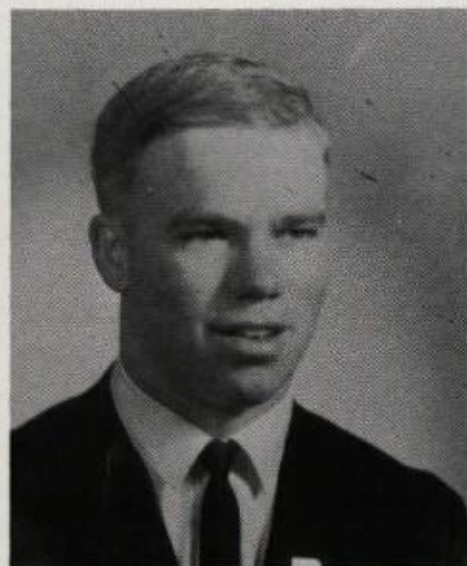
Glee Club 1-4, Concert Choir 3, 4, All-School Musical 2; F.H.A. 1-4; F.T.A. 1-3, Officer 2, 3; Pep Club 2; Spanish Club 1-4, Officer 2-4; Thespians 1-3.

CHLEA PARADEE

Transferred from Galena 3; Glee Club 3, 4, Concert Choir 4; F.H.A. 3, 4; Spanish Club 4, Officer 4.



To The Realization Of One's Goals

**WALTER PATTON**

Electron King Attendant 3; Class Officer 4; Boys' State Delegate 3; Class Play 3; Glee Club 1, Concert Choir 1; F.F.A. 1-4, Judging Team 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 3, 4, Officer 4; Math Club 1; Rambler Staff 4; Football 1-4, Co-captain 4, Basketball 1-4, Weight Lifting 1, 3, 4.

DENNIS PHALEN

Glee Club 1, Concert Choir 1; Math Club 2; Rambler Staff 4; Basketball 1, 2, Track 1, Weight Lifting 1.

EDNAMAEE POOR

Glee Club 1-3; F.H.A. 1, 2; Pep Club 3.

LARRY PORTER

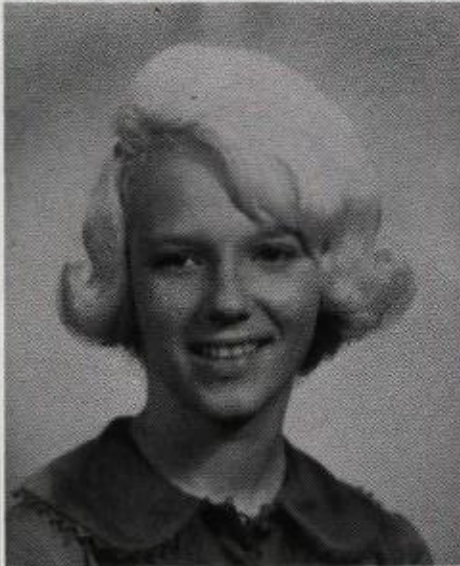
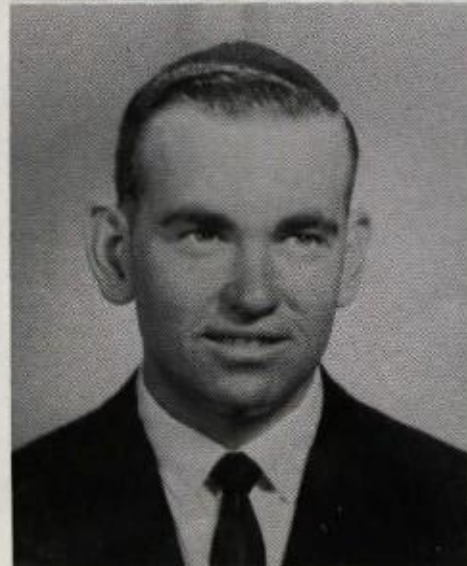
Glee Club 1-4; Speech Play 4; F.F.A. 1-4, Judging Team 2.

MARTHA PORTER

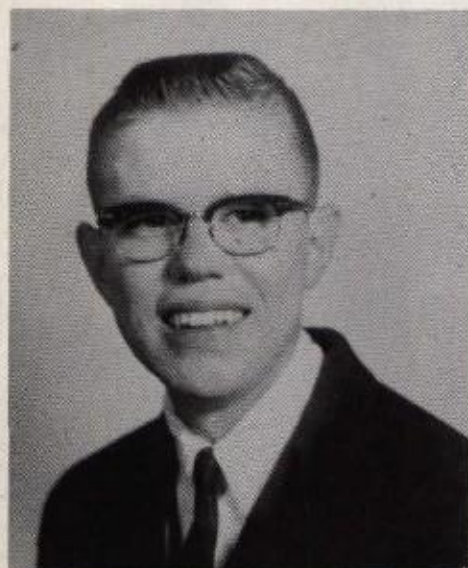
Band 1, Instrumental Ensemble 1, Pep Band 1; Glee Club 1-3, Vocal Ensemble 1, All-School Musical 2; F.H.A. 1-4; Pep Club 1, 2.

JOHN RAY

Speech Play 4.



Seniors Leave The Protective Walls Of High School



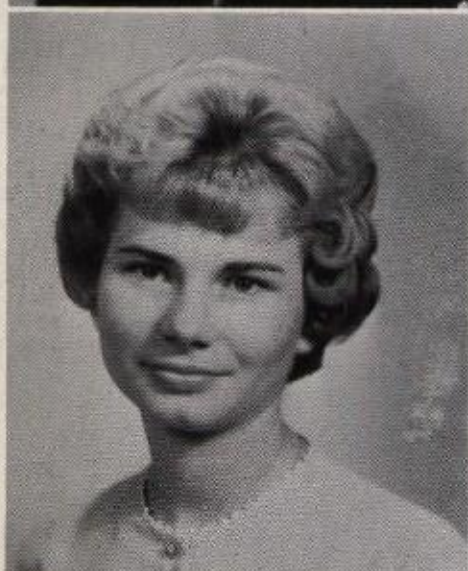
CHARLES ROZELL

Glee Club 2, 3, Concert Choir 2, All-School Musical 2; Thespians 1-3, Officer 3.



RICHARD RYON

Football 2, Weight Lifting 1.



LINDA SHARP

Macy's Young Miss Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, Twirler 1, 2, Dance Band 1, Pep Band 1, 2, Stage Band 1; Glee Club 1-3, Vocal Ensemble 1, 2, Concert Choir 1-3, All-School Musical 2; F.H.A. 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2.



ANDREW SHETLEY

Empire Honor Student Conference 4; Glee Club 1-3, Concert Choir 1-3, All-School Musical 2; Bible Club 2, 4, Officer 4; Electron Staff 4; Math Club 1, 2; Rambler Staff 4; Football 1, 2, Basketball 1-3.



PAULA SLEASE

Macy's Young Miss Club 2; Electron Queen Attendant 4; Class Officer 2; Class Play 3; Band 1-4, Instrumental Ensemble 4, Dance Band 1, 2, Pep Band 1-4, Stage Band 1, 2; Glee Club 1-4, Concert Choir 1-3; F.H.A. 1-4; F.T.A. 1-3; Pep Club 1-3, Officer 3; Rambler Staff 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4.



GAY STANGL

B.P.W. Girl of the Month 4; Crisco Homemaking Award 3; Senior Superlative 4; Macy's Young Miss Club 3; Student Council 1, 3, 4; Class Officer 3; Cheerleader 3, 4; Class Play 3; Basketball Queen Attendant 3; Band 1-4, Instrumental Ensemble 1, 2, 4, Pep Band 1, 2; Glee Club 1-4, Vocal Ensemble 1-3, Concert Choir 1-3, All-School Musical 2; Bible Club 2; F.H.A. 1-4, Officer 1-4; F.T.A. 1-3; Pep Club 1-4, Officer 2; Rambler Staff 4; Thespians 3; Basketball 3, 4.

MYRA STARRETT

Transferred from Columbus 3; Glee Club 3; Bible Club 4; French Club 4; Pep Club 3; Spanish Club 4.

DON SUMNER

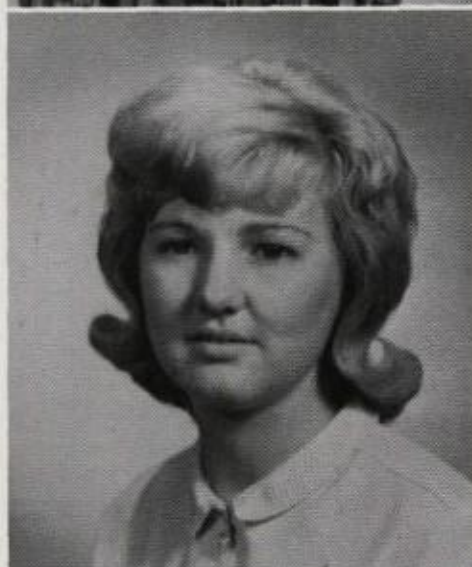
Transferred from Friends Haviland Academy 3; Senior Superlative 4; Band 3, 4, Pep Band 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4, Vocal Ensemble 4, Concert Choir 3, 4; Rambler Staff 4; Basketball 3, 4.



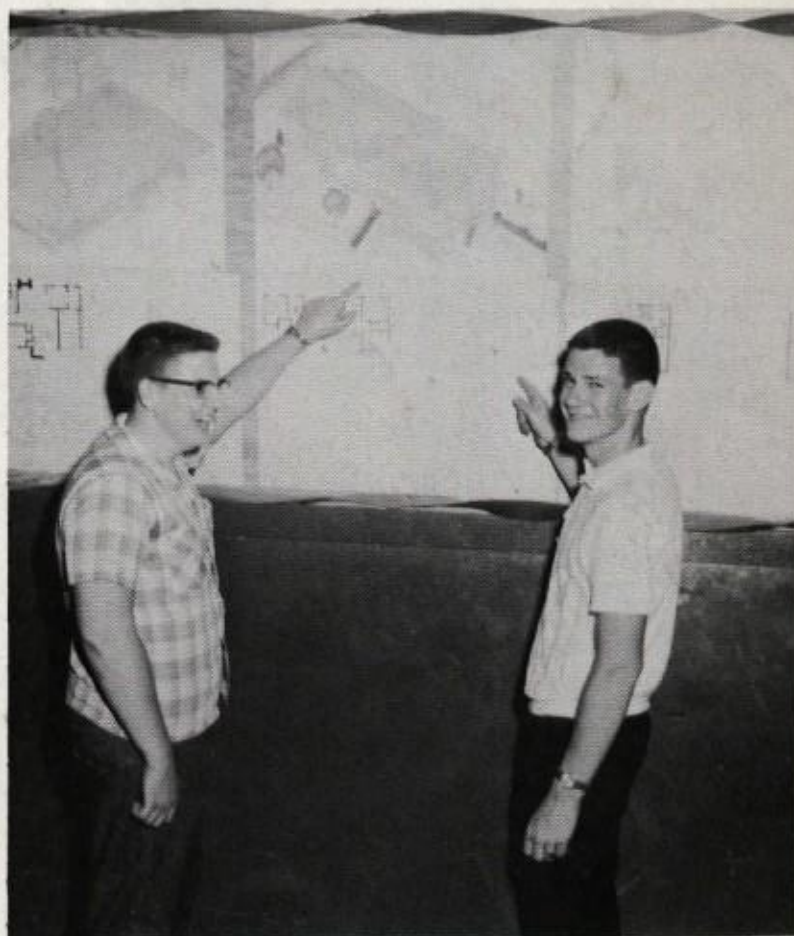
Advance Into The World To Plan, Strive, Succeed



JOYCE SWAGER
Class Play 3; Glee Club 1-3;
Electron Staff 4; F.H.A. 1-4;
F.T.A. 2, 3, Officer 3; Library
Club 3; Pep Club 1, 2.



JOYCE VAUGHAN
Basketball Queen Attendant 3;
Glee Club 1-4; F.H.A. 2-4.



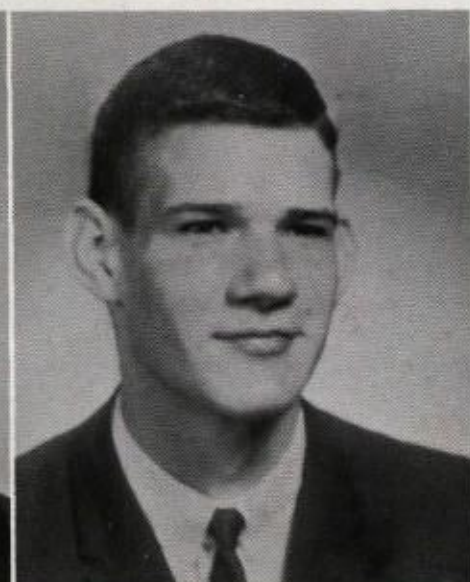
"NO, THAT IS NOT A DAIRY BARN," laughs Vincent Brannon as he explains some of the fine points of his house plans to Don Williams.

DON WADE

Electron King 2; Class Play 3; Band 2, 3, Instrumental Ensemble 2, German Band 2, Pep Band 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, Concert Choir 2, 3, All-School Musical 2; F.F.A. 1; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Football 1-4, Weight Lifting 1-3.

GAYLE WALKER

F.F.A. 1-4; Football 1; Weight Lifting 1.



JENNIFER WEISS

Band 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Thespians 1.

DON WILLIAMS

Senior Superlative 4; Electron King Attendant 1; Class Officer 4; Class Play 3, Speech Play 4; Glee Club 1, 2, Concert Choir 1, 2; F.F.A. 1; Lettermen's Club 1-4, Officer 4; Football 1-4, Co-captain 4, State Honor Team 4, Basketball 1-4, Track 1, 3, 4, Weight Lifting 1-4.

Cleaning, Consuming, Learning, Laughing—



AT LAST! Our long-awaited status symbol—class rings—arrived.

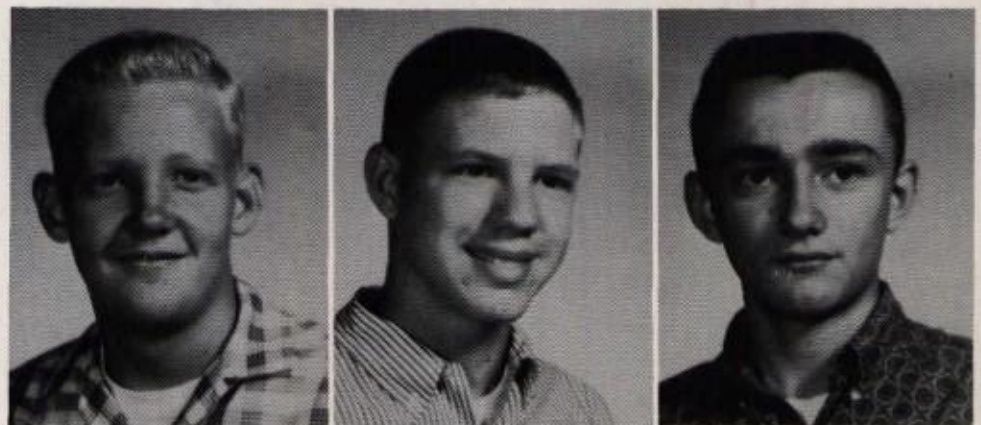
Prestige and power were the key words for the class of '66 this year. Whether they were out selling magazines or enjoying the banquet, it was easy to see that the juniors took life as it came and were looking forward to being the big wheels of Riverton next year.

Members of the junior class plunged eagerly into the duties of their class in October when they occupied their after-school hours by selling magazine subscriptions. Another money-making project was the selling of candy at ball games.

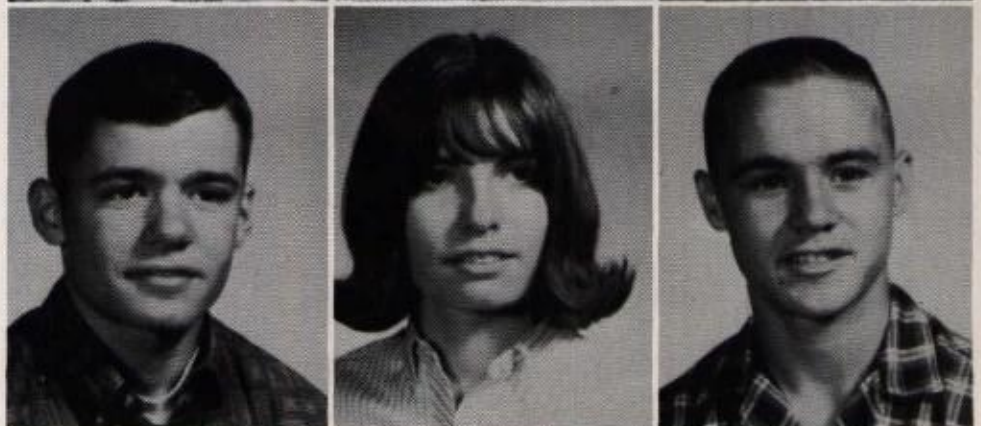
November was really a month of "Thanksgiving" for the juniors. They went around saying, "I'm so thankful our play is over!" and "I'm so thankful our rings finally came in!" The junior play, "Grandad Steps Out," was hilariously funny and a huge success. The class rings were greeted no less enthusiastically than last year.

The highlight of their year was the junior-senior banquet. Under the supervision of the class sponsors, the banquet was a never-to-be-forgotten event.

Larry Albertson
Charles Auman
Galen Auman



David Barkley
Jan Baumann
Terry Bond



All Were Part Of The Junior Routine



SETTING THEIR GOALS HIGH with the assistance of Jack Clarke, magazine salesman, junior class officers: Gary Gilmore, president; Janice Carnahan, treasurer; Leroy Ludlum, vice-

president; and Nanc' Sneed, secretary, discuss sales strategy and prizes for the fund-raising project.

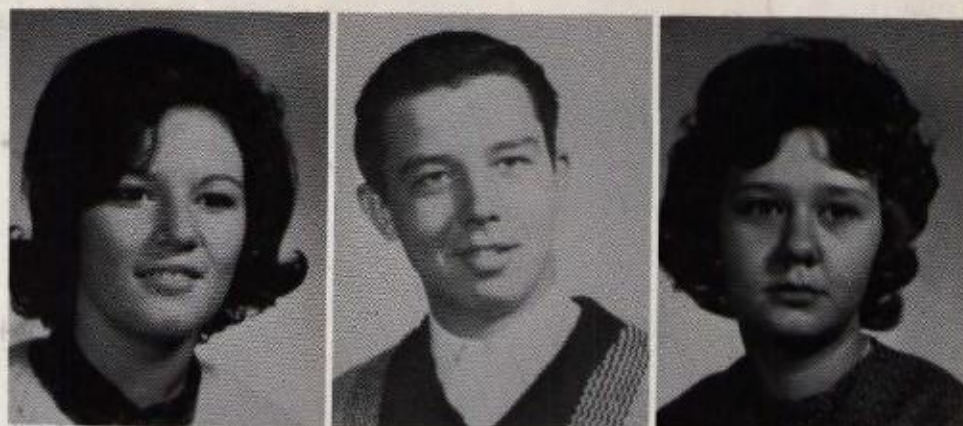


Nancy Boyd
Michael Brooks
Hazel Brown
Janice Carnahan

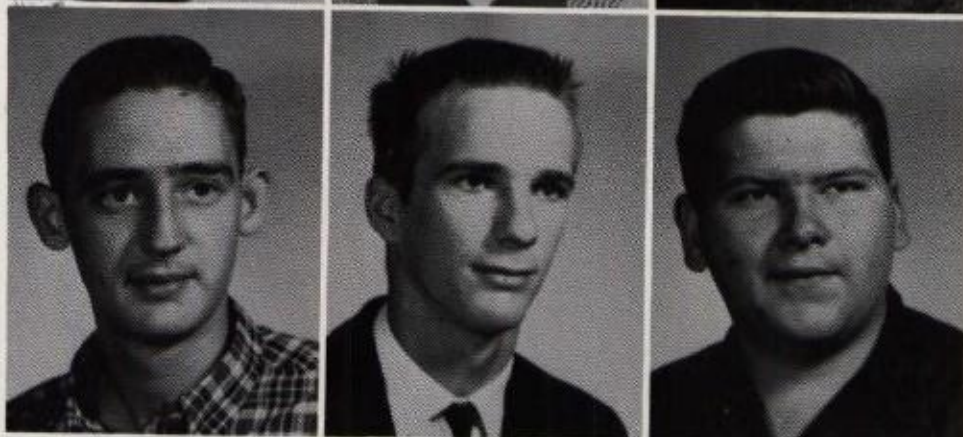


Earl Carriger
Robert Clark
Billy Cossairt
Helen Ferguson

Carol France
Gary Gilmore
Nancy Graham



Steve Green
Pat Hatfield
Jerry Hodge



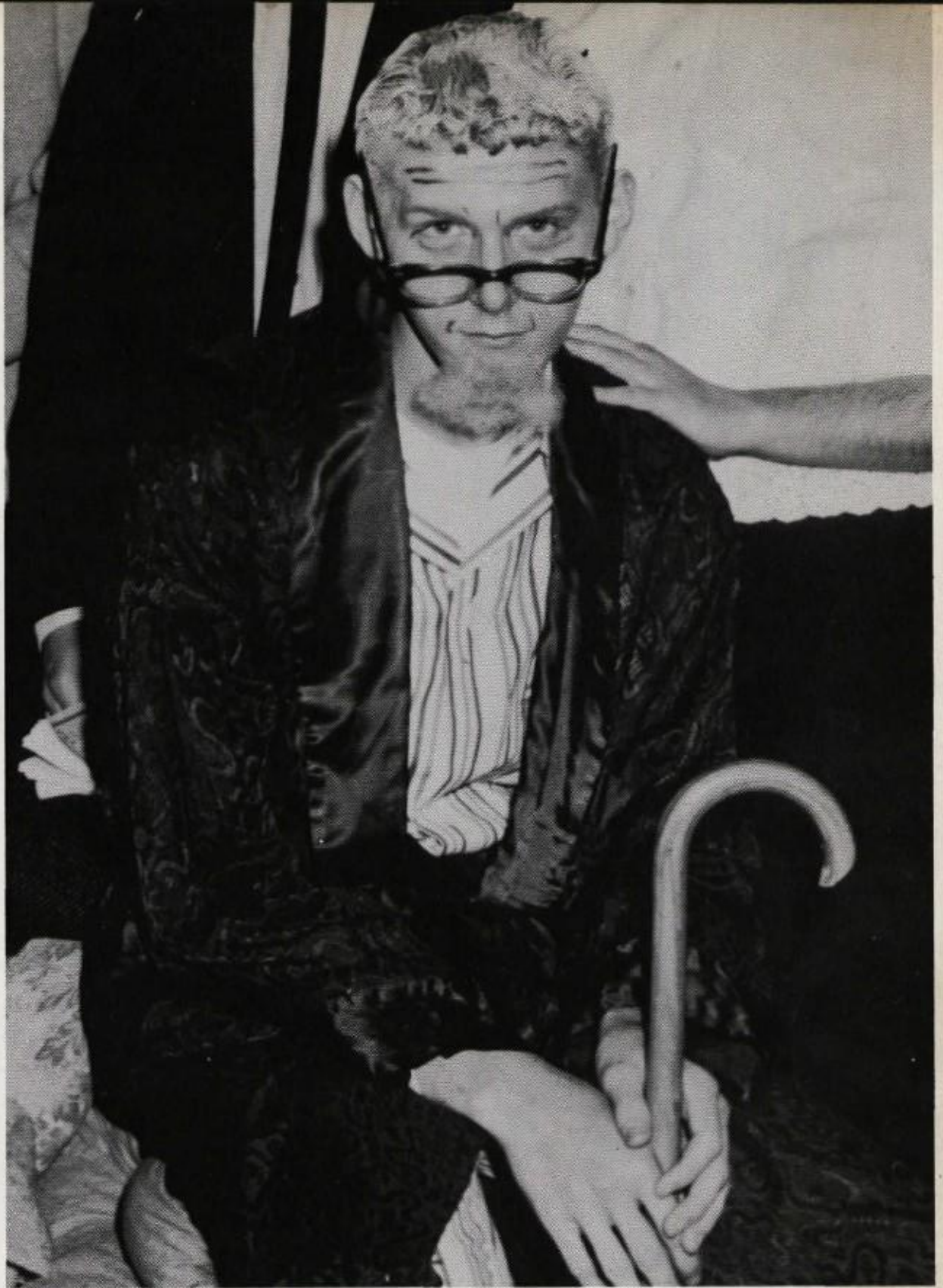
Holli Howell
Teresa Lammie
Trudy Lankford



They Discover That Upperclassmanship Brings

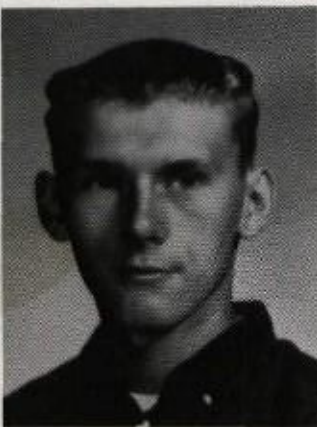


"YOU MEAN I ASKED THREE OF YOU to the movies tonight?" David Barkley (Kip) questions Joyce Russell, Kathy Scott, and Hazel Brown (the Norwood triplets) in surprise.

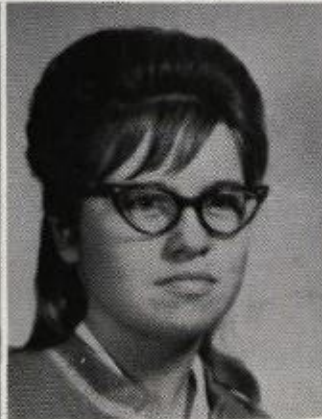


POOR GRANDAD, portrayed by Leroy Ludlum, feels and looks like he has not had a square meal in fifty years.

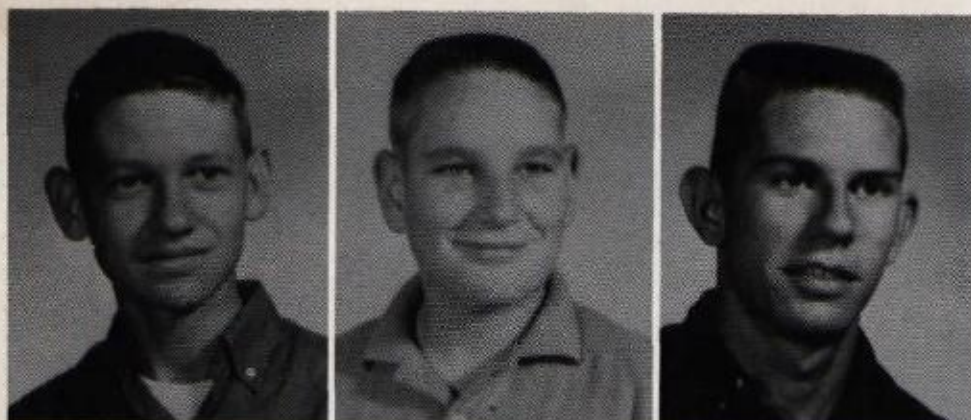
Greater Share Of Work, Fun



Suzan Laughlin
Leroy Ludlum
Jack Mann
Carol Martin



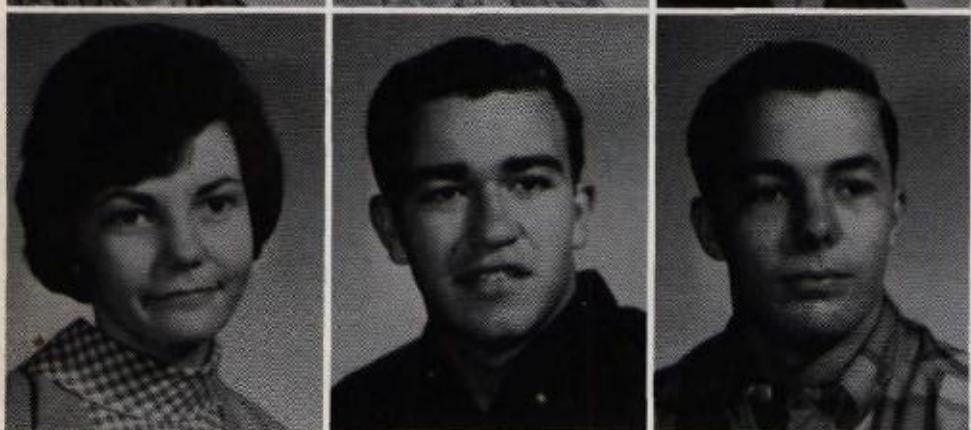
Cynthia Mooney
Lloyd Morrill
Karen Phalen
Katty Phillips



David Porter
Larry Price
Mike Rawlins



Cheryl Ray
Joyce Rhoades
Joyce Russell



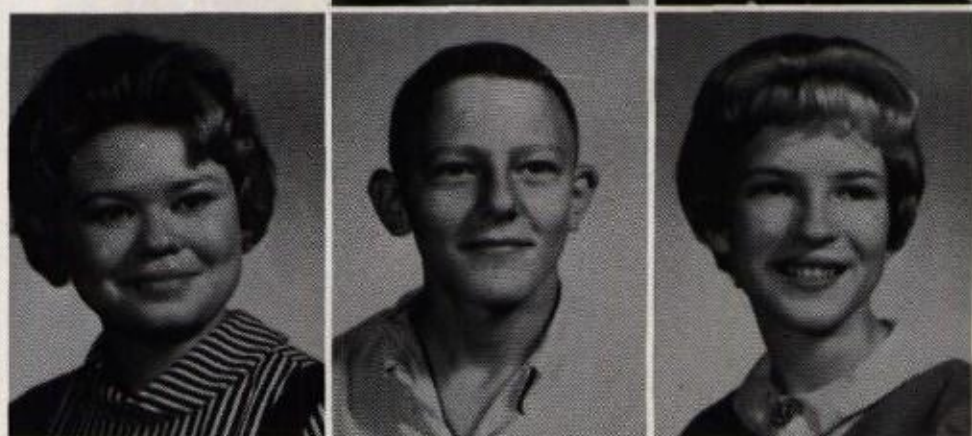
Kathy Scott
Johnny Shafer
Terry Shetley

*Final Year At R.H.S. Looms
Ahead For Class Of '66
Dates, Decisions,*

Nanc' Sneed
Jerry Speer



Lila Starina
Jimmy Umphenour
Wilma Youngblood



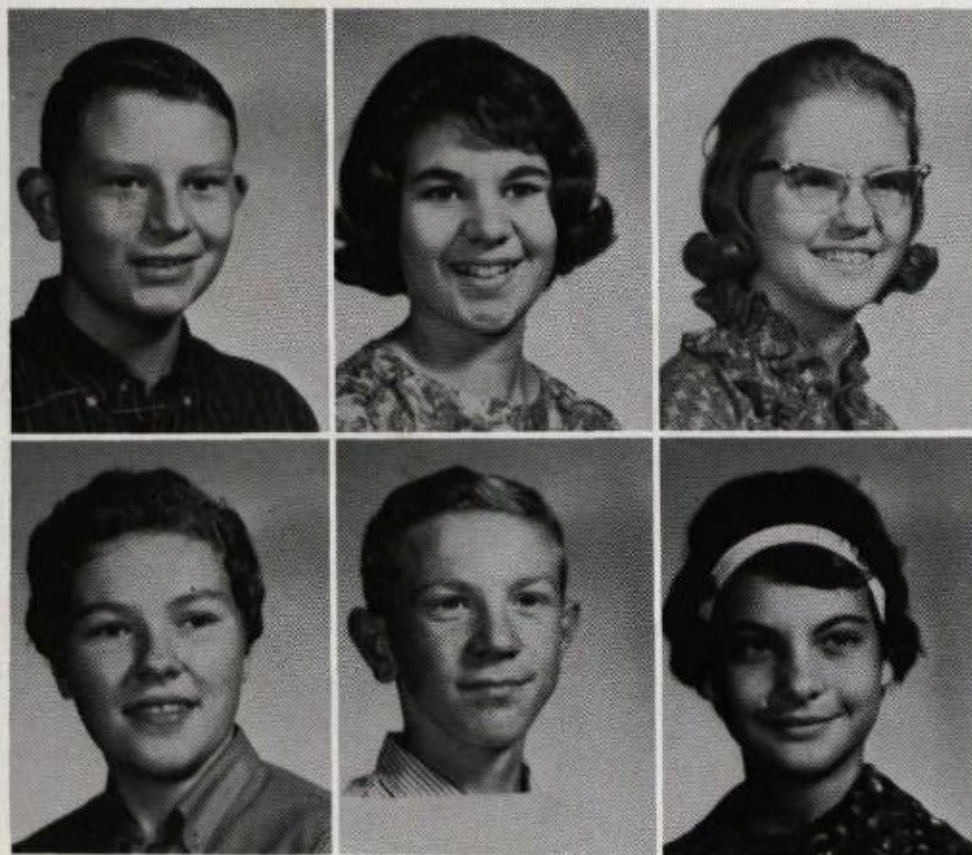
NATIONAL SCHOOL PICTURES
Bill Duckwall, Representative
Jackson, Mississippi

And Dreams Fill Part Of Sophomores' Lives



"WHO SAID LADIES FIRST?" asks Russ Garber, president of the sophomore class, as Juanita Myers, vice-president; and Marjo Gold, secretary-treasurer, plead with him to let them go

first. High school custodian, Art Berry waits patiently to receive their money in the lunch line.



David Anderson
Donna Anderson
Ruth Babb

Sharon Baker
Kennith Bartlett
Kay Bates



EXPERIENCING MIXED EMOTIONS of excitement and nervousness is Darlene Hilton, football queen candidate, as she prepares to circle the football field.

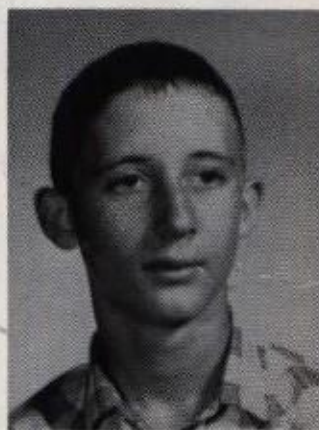
Elated at no longer being lowly freshmen, 57 sun tanned sophomores returned for a second year at R.H.S. With their newly acquired status, they happily re-entered the high school world of class parties, homework, and athletics. Stacking lockers, creating noise in the hall, pushing in the lunch line, and yelling at pep assemblies were some of the other worth-while activities of these upper, lower classmen.

Full of class pride and loyalty, the class of '67 gave the upperclassmen real competition. There were moments of complete maturity when they were one hundred percent adult, although they always returned to the special world of "not-quite-grown-up."

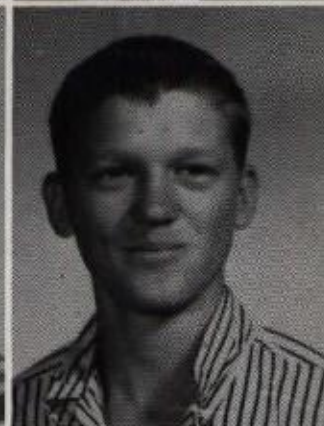
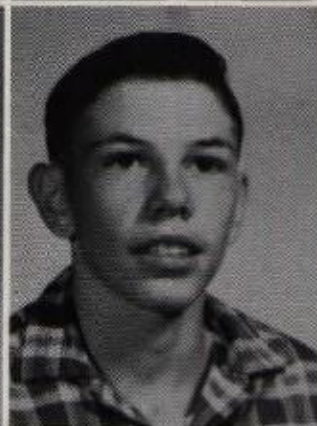
As the exciting 1964-65 school year finally came to a close, sophomores eagerly looked toward summer vacations. The true Rambler spirit will carry the sophomores through their remaining years at R.H.S. in the honored rôle of upper-classmen.

Sophomores Proudly Become A Part Of

Allan Bond
James Brewer
Linda Carriger



Jane Case
Billy Cates
Brad Clark



Barbara Coles
Janet Crane
Carolyn Daugherty



John Dickson
Bobby Dugan
Larry Evans
Ramona Evans



Linda France
Rickey Gandy
Russ Garber
Carol George

Riverton For Their Second Year Of High School

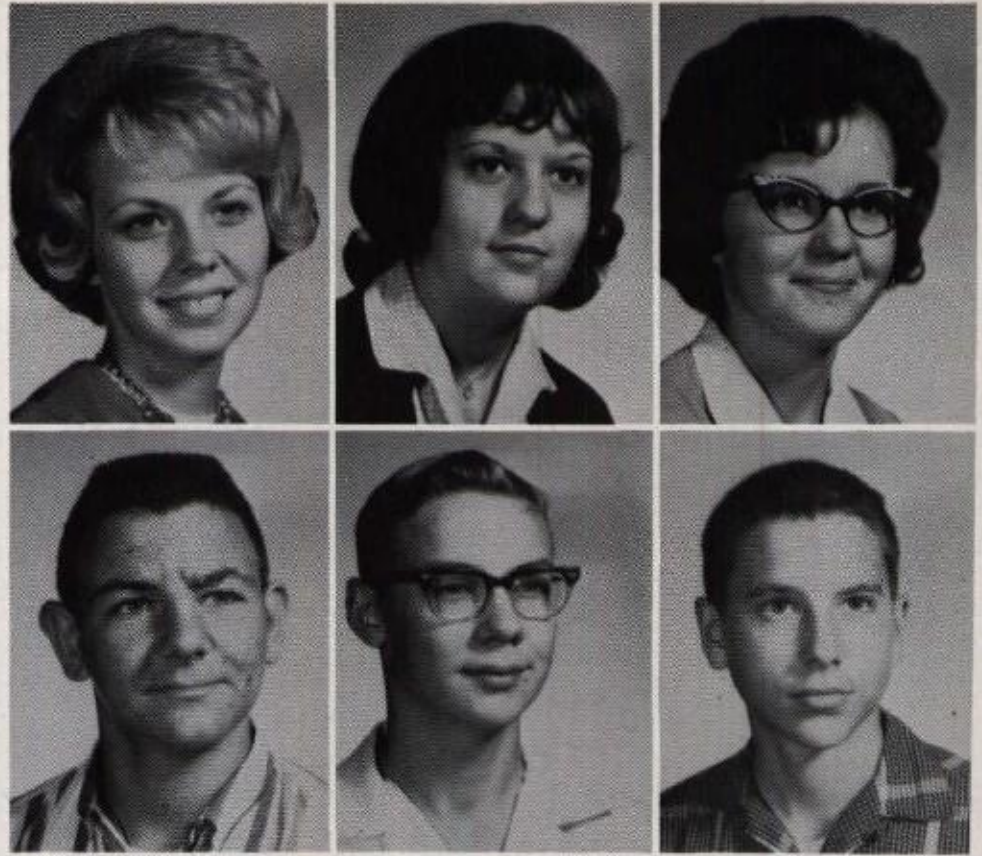


Marjo Gold
Kathy Hanson
John Hayes
Darlene Hilton

Linda Holman
Ronnie Horn
Joe Hubbard
Margaret LaTurner

Cheryl Low
Jim McFarling
Lisle Messer
Doris Mishler

Juanita Myers
Patricia Neighbors
Brenda Outt



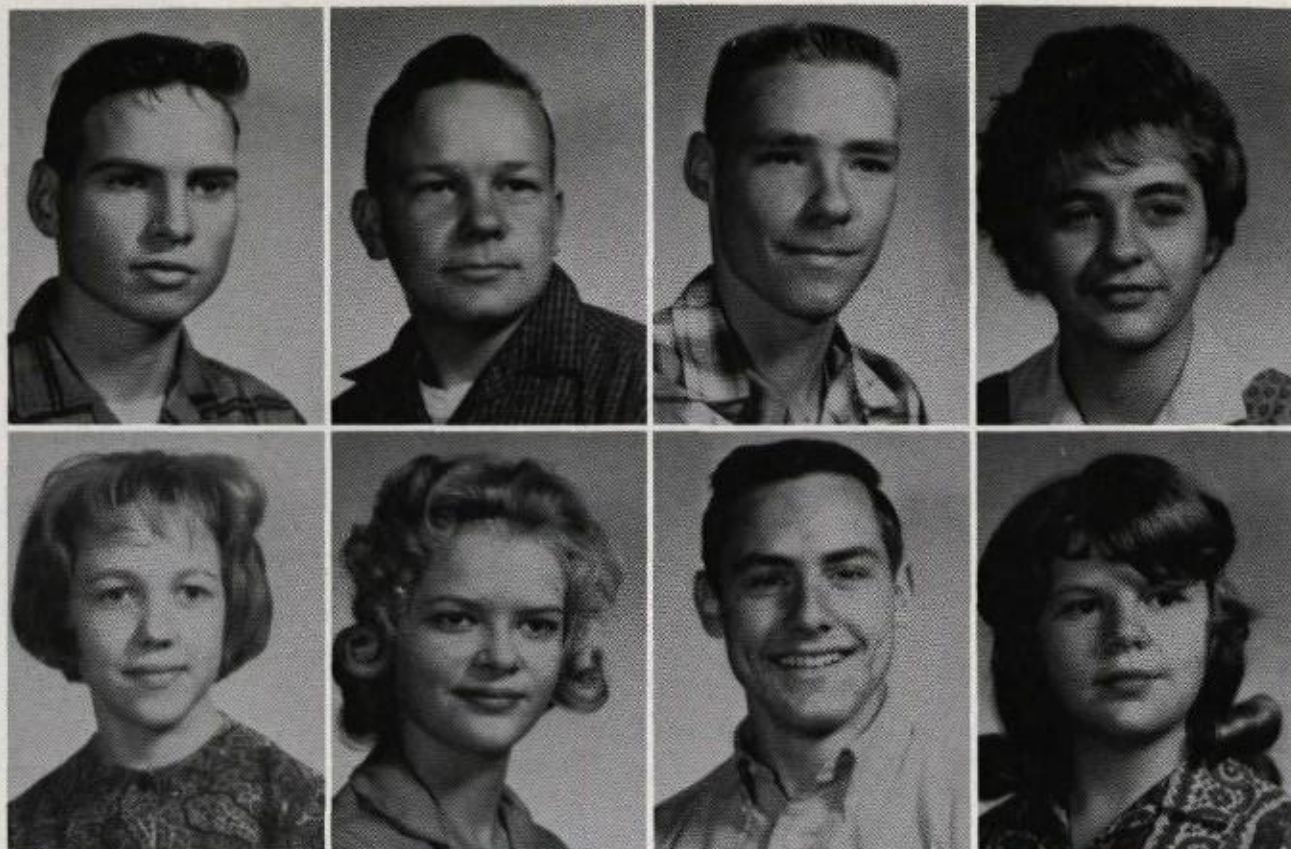
Gene Paradee
Ronald Pulley
Charles Ray

Struggling Through Biology, Math, And English

CAMERA GAZING COMPETES with discussing school problems during a fire drill as members of the sophomore class

think, "Too bad we have to go back to third-hour class."



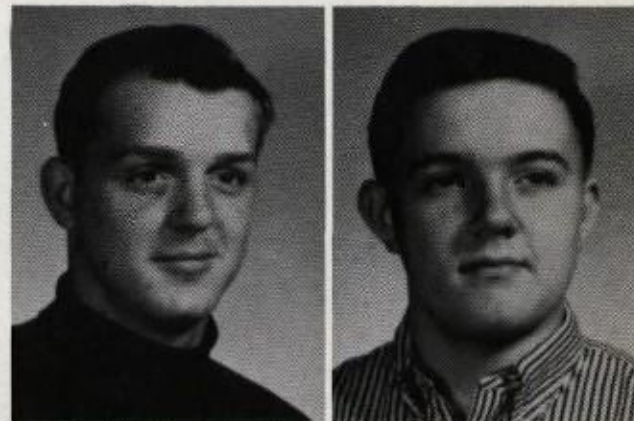


Earl Richards
Jake Rion
Paul Rogers
Frances Schrup

Kathy Scott
Linda Simpson
Perry Slease
Becky Smallwood

Presents A Challenge For Class Members

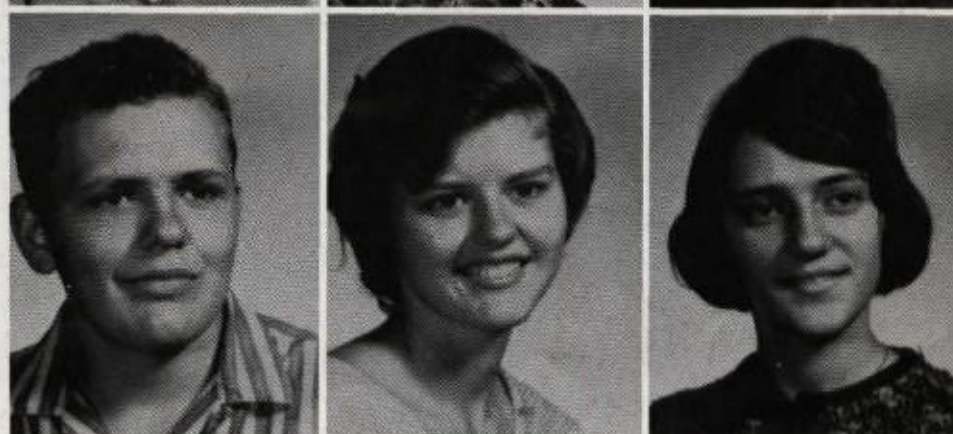
Donnie Still
Dennis Taber



Arley Tash
Jackie VanAuker
Connie Vaughan



Tom Weakley
Jeannette Wingfield
Roberta Youngblood



Everything Is New And Wonderful As



Donald Abbott
Tonny Bailey
Carol Berry

Roxie Bond
Harley Brannon
Sue Carnahan

Fifty bright-eyed and enthusiastic freshmen invaded the halls of Riverton High School at the first of the school year signifying their first step in a new phase of life. They participated eagerly in new activities such as sports, music groups, club activities, cheerleader try-outs, class parties, and election of their class officers.

In the beginning, there was no loyalty or real love for Riverton High School; but as the year unfolded each person began to find his niche, a loyalty and affection for "his school" grew almost imperceptibly.

Filled with anticipation of years to come, the class of '68 had a feeling of accomplishment for having successfully completed one year of trials, new experiences, and adjustments to a new environment.

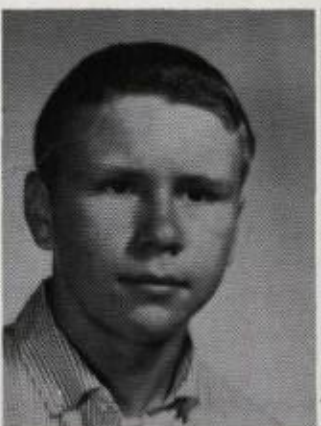
"I AM A LITTLE GREEN FRESHMAN and I love the seniors!" exclaims Janice Darnell as the seniors give her the "works" during initiation.



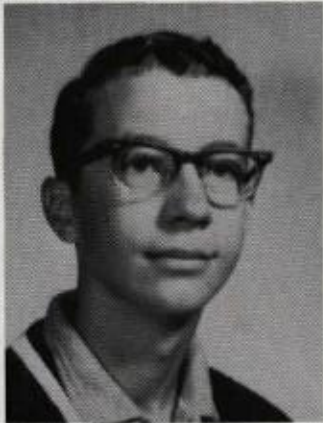
Freshmen Strive To Achieve Goals Set For Them



CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS? Class officers: Carol Berry, vice-president; Billie Stone, secretary; Carolyn Mason, treasurer; Kenneth LaTurner, president, eagerly compare their first grade cards in high school.



Ricky Carter
Ronnie Clark
Randy Commons
Charles Culbertson

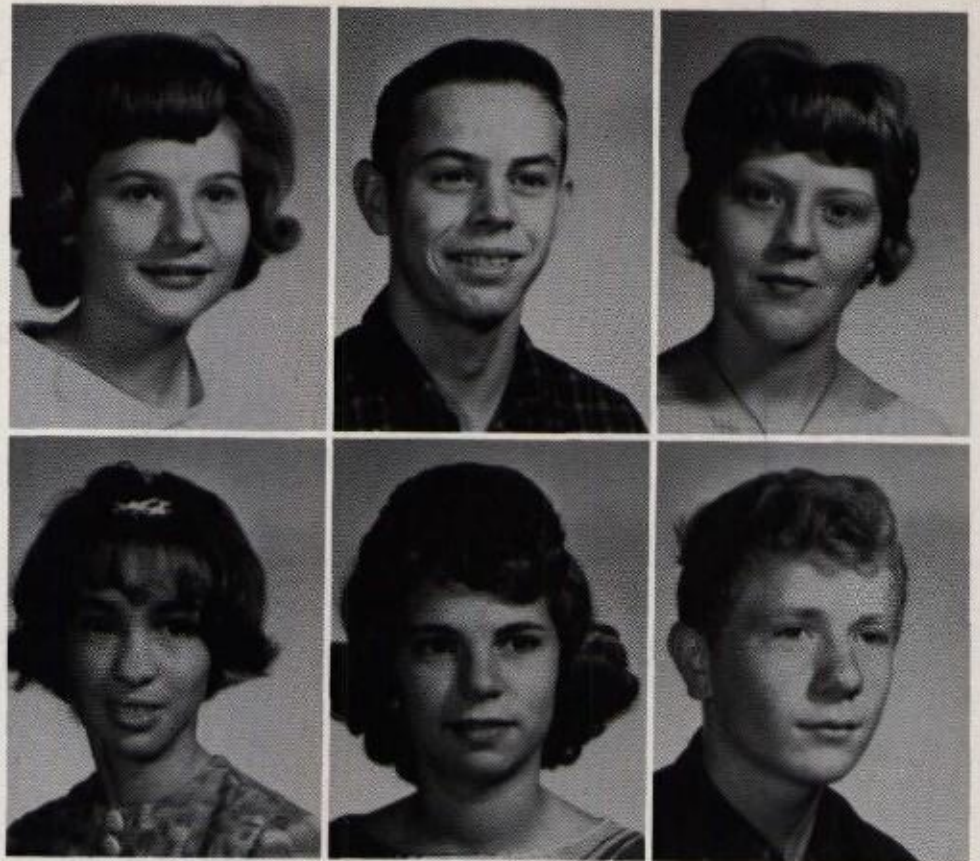


Janice Darnell
Dwight DeBusk
Jim Ellis
Stanley Elsten



Joy Everett
Randy Feezell
Chris Fuller
Carolyn Gandy

Dixie Geisler
Terry Green
Norma Harington



Paula Harris
Gerry Hitchcock
Mark Jones

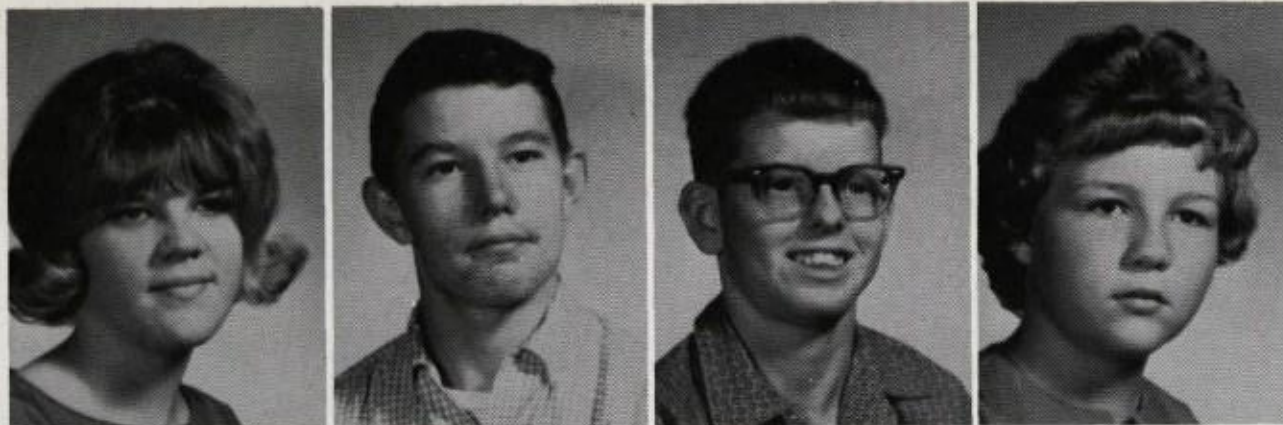
Locker Stacking, Note Passing, Hard-Working Class



Tommy Jones
Leon King
Greg Kirk
Kenneth LaTurner

Bob Lewis
Carolyn Mason
Neal McDonald
Cheryl McGeary

Keith Miner
Bob Moncrief
Charlene Murray
Marquetta Murray



Betty Myers
Darrell Neal
Jimmy Potts
Dortha Pulley

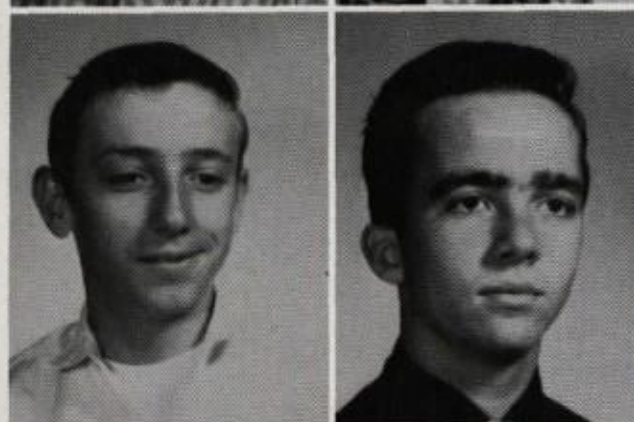


Cloyd Ray
Wayne Ray
Glenda Robertson
Dave Robinson

Of '68 Make Their First Year At Riverton Exciting



Richard Sankey
Becky Scott

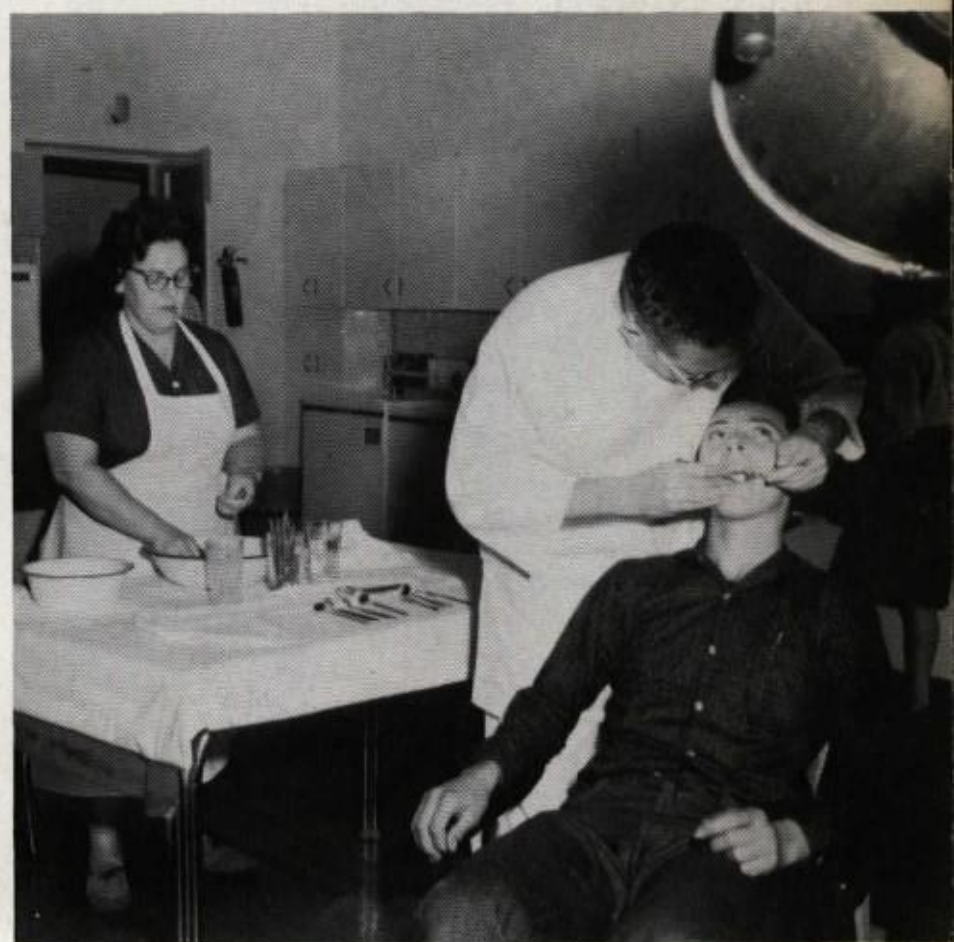


Dale Scott
Ronnie
Shetley



Billie Stone
Darrell Tash

HURRY! HURRY! Dr. Brookshire, the bell has rung. Cloyd Ray has his teeth checked by Dr. Robert Brookshire while Cherokee County Nurse, Mrs. Nicolletti, prepares the utensils for another time.



Youth Says Goodbye . . .

Time passes and youth grow up to take their place in the world of adulthood. Responsibility, privileges, and trials face anyone entering this world; but high school life usually enables one to meet these stepping stones to the future with a more mature outlook. In this book, THE 1965 ELECTRON, we have tried to show how the youth of R. H. S. have prepared for the future by searching . . . waiting . . . growing . . . day by day in the life of students of Riverton High School.

Yes, we thank each person who helped through guidance, enthusiasm, sympathy, and understanding as we close our memory-filled book.

THE 1965 ELECTRON STAFF

Other Boosters

BAXTER SPRINGS, KANSAS

Archibald's Grocery
Barnett Printing Company
Baxter Cement Products, Inc.
Baxter Dairy Queen
Baxter DX Service Station
Baxter Glass and Trim Shop
Baxter Springs Lumber Company
Blue Castle Cafe
Charme Beauty Salon
Conrow and Greer Grocery
Decker's
Edens Grocery
Empire Hotel
Gamble's Store
Goade Music Store
Hartley Insurance Agency
Herren Skelly Station
Holiday Skating Rink
Ice House
Ideal Cleaners
Karbe's Piggly Wiggly
Lucille's Dress Shop
Meadow Gold Milk, Neil Chubb
Metcalf's Barber Shop
Military Dari-In
Modern Jewelry
Nigh Service Station
Osborne's Grocery
Parsons Oil Company
Pauline's Beauty Shop
J. T. Petty, State Farm Insurance
Louis Price and Sons
Pruitt Motor Company
Roberts Enterprises Inc.
Wene Funeral Home

CHANUTE, KANSAS

Olin Ammo-Phos Fertilizer

COLUMBUS, KANSAS

Brohls
Cherokee County Farm Bureau Association
Columbus Ben Franklin Store
Columbus Ice Company
Columbus Wholesale Meats

First National Bank
Joe Henbest, Attorney
Roy Hurst Firestone
Jorden Funeral Home
Lathrop's
Lowry's
J. C. Penney Company
Roberts' I. G. A.
Roy's Furniture and Appliance
Turner's Dairy Belle
Walberts and Timberlake

CRESTLINE, KANSAS

Crestline Resale Store
Elizabeth's Beauty Shop

GALENA, KANSAS

G. and G. Beauty Shop
Galena Dairy Queen
Galena Florist and Greenhouse
Gidget's Drive-In
Green Hardware
Hardwick Insurance Agency
McCann's Dari-Dream
Murrays' Food Market
O. K. Amusement
Price and Farringer Pittsburgh Paints
Willis Insurance

JOPLIN, MISSOURI

Cotton's International Harvester Truck
Service
Jamison Drug Company
Joplin Furniture Company
Newton's Jewelers
Sears, Roebuck and Company
Tick-O-Time Jewelry

RIVERTON, KANSAS

Sam B. Carter Insurance
Harvey Body Shop
Joe's Apco Service
Mitchell's Flowers
Van's Garage
Lora Williams Grocery



The year is ended.
But the searching, the waiting, and the growing go on.
As long as there are new questions to be answered
And new dimensions to be explored,
Youth will press restlessly on
In its search for maturity.

Autographs





